

The **DEAF** *American*

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**Byron Benton
Burnes**



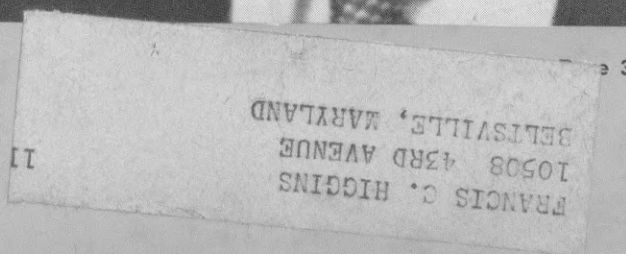
**Mill Neck
Manor School**



**Florida Negroes
Tops in Track**



50c Per Copy



OCTOBER, 1964

The Editor's Page

Research on Deafness

A story and a full-page advertisement in this issue tell about a project the National Association of the Deaf is entering into with the Deafness Research Foundation—the Temporal Bones Banks Program. Surprisingly little is known about prevention of deafness despite a wealth of information as to the medical aspects. The Temporal Bone Banks Program seeks volunteers to bequeath their temporal bones. The inner ear structure cannot be adequately studied while in a living body due to the hardness of the temporal bone in which it is encased. It is also necessary to have the temporal bones of deaf and hard of hearing persons to learn what might be done to prevent deafness.

Deafness Research Foundation, with headquarters in New York City, is financed by a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation. Temporal Bone Banks are located throughout the United States. The program is also sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

President Robert G. Sanderson is handling arrangements for the NAD's participation in the program. A pilot project is now under way in Utah and will soon be expanded to include California. Later it will be extended to the rest of the nation. All deaf citizens are urged to cooperate. The DEAF AMERICAN will offer more complete information in subsequent issues.

Anent Personal Items

Many times we have stated that this magazine strives for a balance in contents. This brings us around to the problem of running personal items from various states under the heading of "Swinging 'round the Nation."

A frequently-voiced criticism is that too much space is given a few states. Our defense is that such states send in such news items and others do not. We would prefer to print a few items from many states rather than many items from a few states. This is going to be our policy henceforth—subject to space limitations.

A note to correspondents who send in personal items: Please keep items brief. Simple statements are adequate to tell about births, marriages and

deaths. Your judgment as to which items are newsworthy is usually better than ours. If space is limited, we are forced to make cuts. By placing more important items first, correspondents can help us when it is necessary to delete copy toward the end.

Coverage is sometimes stale indeed, but when a deadline is missed nothing can be done. It takes time to clear personal items through Jerry Fail and Harriett Votaw, of course. For the present, we suggest that all correspondents get news items to Jerry and Harriett between the 15th and 20th of each month. That should enable them to get copy to us by the 25th of the month deadline.

The Home Office in Washington

Announcement was made last month that the new NAD Home Office will be located at 2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 311, Washington, D. C. 20006. All persons on the NAD mailing list have been sent notices of this change of address.

The NAD's Home Office in Berkeley ceased operations Sept. 12 and the records and other effects were shipped to Washington, D. C. That resulted in a period of about three weeks when there was no Home Office. Miss Lesly Lewis, who has been employed as the Home Office secretary, has been in Washington, D. C., familiarizing herself with many of the operations pending arrival of the NAD records.

Records of the DEAF AMERICAN are a part of the Home Office effects, so it may be a month or more before some subscriptions, new or renewal, can be processed. If subscribers feel that they are due September or October issues of this magazine, a letter to either the Editor or to the Home Office in Washington, D. C., will receive prompt attention.

As yet no appointments have been made to the positions of Business Manager and Circulation Manager. Alexander Fleischman continues as Advertising Manager at least for the present.

Approval of Change in Name

So far our magazine's new title seems to have gained wide acceptance, judging from letters and comments we have received. A few readers, however, expressed surprise that anything could be found wrong with the old title.

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Byron B. Burnes—Gentleman, Scholar, Leader

By EUGENE W. PETERSEN

Dr. Byron B. Burnes' involvement with the interests and welfare of the deaf began when he was 15 years old after a severe illness deprived him of his own hearing.

Fate changed the course of his life, but his own sense of purpose, ability and capacity for hard work lent it meaning. BBB, as he is popularly known, has never lost sight of his goals: to improve the lot of deaf people everywhere, to promote understanding and be a good citizen, teacher, husband, father.

Byron Benton Burnes, president of the National Association of the Deaf from 1946 to 1964, has succeeded.

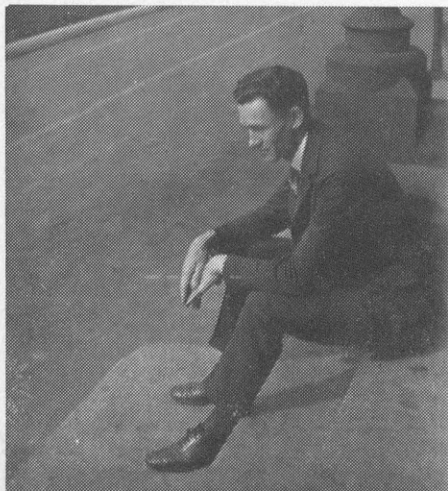
And it is a fair measure of the man, that even as he was preparing to turn over the NAD's reins to his successor, Robert G. Sanderson, he was in Washington, D.C., taking a course in modern mathematics sponsored by the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Mathematics Teachers—one of 47 chosen from all over the United States.

Byron B. Burnes was born in Batavia, Iowa, April 13, 1904, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. When Byron was three years old, the family moved to Fruitdale, Ala., where they lived an uneventful life until BBB was stricken with the influenza and chicken pox at the same time. High fever complicated the illness and destroyed his auditory nerves, leaving him totally deaf.

This incident stopped his hearing high school career. He completed his secondary education at the Alabama School for the deaf and went on to Gallaudet College, where he received his B.A. in 1926.

Young BBB then began a teaching career which took him to schools for the deaf in Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and presently the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley.

This is a rather dapper BBB as a junior at Gallaudet College in 1925.



He has continued his own education, studying through summer vacations. In 1936 he received another bachelor's degree in mathematics from Augustana College, a Lutheran college in Sioux Falls, S. D., and in 1939 was awarded an M.A. in education from the University of Chicago. In 1955, he received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Gallaudet College.

It was while in South Dakota that BBB became interested in the problems of the adult deaf. In 1937, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the NAD, a position he held for nine years until he moved up to the presidency in 1946, a position he was to hold for the next 18 years.

At this time, the fortunes of the NAD were at a low ebb. Being an officer of the NAD was (and is) a low paying, laborious and thankless job. The detractors were many, the critics vociferous and the rank and file, lulled by the easy jobs and soaring wages of the war-years economy, indifferent. But BBB recognized the need for unity, vigilance and public relations if the deaf were to maintain their favorable status.

Under his direction, **The Silent Worker** was revived, membership increased by more than 66 per cent and the dream of establishing a home office became a reality. The value of the NAD as a reliable information center for and about the deaf has become accepted throughout the world. BBB's intense conviction that the deaf can and should stand on their own feet has done much to give the deaf people in America a standard of living, independence and prestige undreamed of in other times and lands.

Of course this unassuming man will disclaim any credit, and the people he unavoidably and inevitably antagonized simply because he had the courage to stand up for his convictions were quick to belittle his accomplishments and question his motives. But when the votes were counted at the 1964 NAD convention and the realization that BBB was "out" sunk in, foes and critics joined with friends and supporters in a spontaneous tribute to one of the great deaf men of our time.

BBB has turned over the reins, but he will continue to be very much a part of the team. The problems of adequate education, equal opportunity for employment, justice in court, motorists' rights, truth in advertising and public relations—to mention just a few—will always be with the deaf. BBB will be available—to lend counsel when asked, influence when indicated and strength when needed.

If BBB had one inflexible rule, it was



BBB as he appeared while teaching at the South Dakota School.

never to visit the trials and tribulations of his office on his family. He often got home late, but he left his problems at his office. Mrs. Burnes writes, "In the 15 years that we have been married, I believe I could count on the fingers of one hand the times he has uttered a cross word."

Imperturbable and easy going, he is idolized by his wife, Carolyn (who had a preview of things to come when they spent their honeymoon at the NAD convention in Cleveland in 1949), two daughters and a foster daughter. The large comfortable family home at 5421 Belgrave Place in Oakland now reverber-

This is BBB in one of his rare moments of repose. For many years he has been accustomed to putting in 16 hours or more of work at school, in the NAD Home Office and at home.

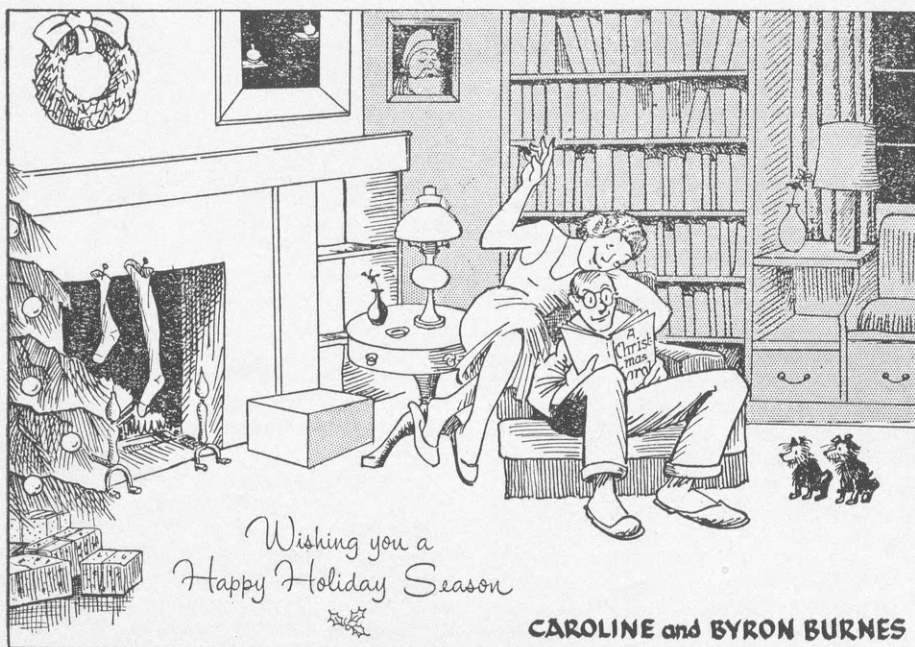




FAMILY POSE—Left to right: Sandra Mason, a foster daughter now Mrs. Robert Fährbach; Donna, now Mrs. Art Hayden; Mary Jane, now Mrs. Tony Rantz; Caroline and BBB. This picture was taken before the girls left home to get married.



BBB and Caroline at the housewarming party celebrating the purchase of their home in May 1954.



Since his Gallaudet College days, BBB has shown talent as a cartoonist. For several years now he has been designing the Christmas cards which he and Caroline send out to their host of friends over the nation. This 1963 design shows the Burnes living room while they await a visit from St. Nicholas.

ates to the patter of six grandchildren (with a seventh on the way) when the family gets together for visits or festive holiday gatherings. Between times the void is partly filled by the scurryings of two tiny dogs—Australian “Silkies” who answer to the names of “Ossie” and “Bonnie.” And there is a steady stream of visitors, attested by a guest book containing the names of the great and near great in the deaf world who have stopped to enjoy the Burnes’ hospitality.

Mrs. Burnes is not worried about what BBB will do now that he will not be so busy with NAD affairs. For one thing, he will now be able to get a decent night’s sleep with some regularity. He will also have more time for baseball, both as a fan and participant. BBB is

a great admirer of Casey Stengel—was a Yankee fan until ol’ Case left that club. He now roots for the Giants in San Francisco but is looking forward to the day when the American League is represented by a team in Oakland. He still pitches for the teachers’ team which invariably trounces the boys at the California School for the Deaf. In his younger days in South Dakota, he was a pitcher for a semi-pro team.

Other hobbies include golf, chess, cartooning, writing and reading.

Byron B. Burnes came into office in the National Association of the Deaf ready to fight for what he believed in. He bowed out still fighting. His reward—the only one he ever expected—is the satisfaction that comes from a job well done and the knowledge that direction has passed into good hands. And as President Emeritus he will continue as a member of the “official” NAD family.



ON THE DIAMOND—Baseball was and still is BBB’s main love in sports. In his younger days he played some semi-pro baseball. Kneeling at the extreme right in this picture, BBB has been a mainstay of the faculty team at the California School, Berkeley, in games with the high school boys.

Vocational Rehabilitation Services For The Deaf

By BOYCE R. WILLIAMS*

Consultant, Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration,
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Eighteen years and a few months ago it was my privilege to enter into a field of service which is relatively unique in the annals of the deaf, the vocational rehabilitation program. My responsibility was to develop a program for the deaf which would serve to compensate in part for the severe limitations in opportunity for economic adjustment attending the disability of deafness. Looking backward, I am amazed at the barrenness of what we had available in 1945. It was so sterile that I might be inclined to be satisfied with the experience of these years. However, as the authorization of the vocational rehabilitation program has been enriched and extended, as all of us have gained better perspective of the tremendous service opportunities democracy provides for its normally hearing citizens but which are seldom available to the deaf with comparable effectiveness because of their communication problem, as technological advancement has closed employment doors of traditional values to the deaf, I find no reason for satisfaction, but rather an increasing concern at the slowness of our progress.

I find much reassurance in the knowledge that you too are dissatisfied. Surely together we will find means to fill the important service voids facing our deaf population.

In the following comments I shall try to project a reasonably accurate picture of the characteristics of the state-Federal vocational rehabilitation program today in regard to deaf people.

Rehabilitations

While numbers of persons rehabilitated is not by any means a complete measure of the value or effectiveness of the program, they do show that the program is not dormant, that it may be at least meeting a part of the needs of a part of its clientele.

A person is vocationally rehabilitated when his case is closed at a time when he is gainfully and securely employed at an appropriate level. From 1945 through 1960, a total of 19,136 deaf persons were so rehabilitated. The record of recent years follows:

1961	1,595
1962	1,866
1963	2,077
1964	2,300 (estimated)

All of us can find limited satisfaction in the knowledge that the record from year to year shows more and more deaf people rehabilitated. However, our

pleasure must certainly be diluted by the knowledge that probably well over 25 percent of our adult deaf population is in need of or can benefit by vocational rehabilitation services on a given day of the year. Assuming our population includes about 200,000 deaf adults, roughly 50,000 are potential candidates for vocational rehabilitation services.

Staff

Back in 1945, very few of the states were able to afford special counselors for the deaf. They relied very heavily upon the expertness of school people and deaf and hearing leaders of the deaf to help them plan for and serve effectively their deaf clients. While this latter condition is good since it combines the resources of two important public services and well informed voluntary workers, it inherently curbs development of necessary community resources for proper vocational rehabilitation services for the deaf and is fraught with the risk for the individual deaf client of perpetuating the image and goals which have been his through his elementary education.

It goes without saying that you fully share the conviction of the VRA that qualified counselors are essential for effective vocational rehabilitation services for the deaf. It is significant to note that 29 states now have or are actively recruiting one or more counselors to work with the deaf. Moreover, the manpower starved state vocational rehabilitation agencies are finding to their delight that properly trained deaf people are superior counselors. This has been the case in the District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, to mention a few states.

Rehabilitation Centers

A trend in recent years has been the establishment of rehabilitation centers for the deaf at the state schools for the deaf. The reasons for this are primarily fiscal. However, critical manpower problems in the deaf area tend to encourage the states to take advantage of the rich personnel resources of the schools for proper diagnostic evaluation, prevocational and adjustment centers for the deaf.

The fiscal reason may require a bit of clarification. As you know, the vocational rehabilitation service is a grant-in-aid program. The monies required to

pick up Federal funds, the matching monies, must be **appropriated** by state and local governments. Many of the state agencies do not have enough appropriated money to pick up all of their Federal allotment. Many schools for the deaf have state appropriations. If the school for the deaf can provide the state rehabilitation agency with appropriated funds for a vocational rehabilitation purpose, that money can be certified by the state agency for Federal matching purposes. This formula has resulted in rehabilitation centers having been established or planned at 14 state schools for the deaf.

Other rehabilitation centers of vital significance are being operated on an experimental basis as follows:

1. Lansing, Michigan Society for Better Hearing — marginal deaf males.
2. Lapeer — intensive instruction for deaf persons in institutions for the mentally retarded.
3. Boston and St. Louis — training centers for the deaf in sheltered workshops.

Professional Training

A considerable responsibility of the VRA is to try to reduce the pressing manpower problem. To this end, we have established five training centers, four of which provide training in depth about deafness to rehabilitation counselors, psychologists, social workers, educators, audiologists, placement specialists and so on. These are (1) University of Tennessee, (2) Oregon College of Education, (3) University of Illinois, (4) New York University. In addition a program designed to improve leadership competencies in our area is in operation under a long-term teaching grant at San Fernando Valley State College. Altogether, a total of 84 individuals can receive training each year. In Oregon and Tennessee, the programs are for one month and quarterly respectively and are geared to orientation levels only. At the University of Illinois and New York University, training for the masters or doctors degree is provided. The San Fernando Valley State College leadership program results in a masters degree for the participants. In 1965, we plan six teaching grants at an estimated cost of \$579,000.

The foregoing relates to our long-term training. Many of you are more familiar with our short-term training in view of your participation in the workshops financed by this important area of our

*A statement to the National Association of the Deaf, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., July 9, 1964.

work. This year we plan through our short-term training instrument to develop standards for interpreting, guides for improving vocational instruction, integration patterns for special education in vocational rehabilitation, and the usual sessions on orientation to vocational rehabilitation of workers for the deaf to be supplemented when necessary by orientation to the deaf also.

Research

The basic problem continues to be the dearth of qualified, interested researchers. In 1965, we are seeking \$1,075,000 for 33 studies in the deaf area which is an increase of \$334,000 and seven projects over the base of our current research activity.

Our promotional work in the research area is an all-out attack on the under-training of deaf people which we are convinced is the principal reason for their pervasive underemployment. For example, under the leadership of our good

friend, Dr. Boatner of Connecticut, a survey is being conducted in New England to determine the effective demand for regional and national vocational and technical training centers especially for the deaf. The term effective demand is intended to preclude the possibility of developing a white elephant which would not be used for the purposes intended. In other words, we are finding out whether deaf people themselves, their parents, their state vocational rehabilitation agencies will make use of a national technical center or regional vocational schools.

An equally important survey using the instruments developed for the New England study is being conducted by the University of Arkansas in the south central area.

In conclusion, I hope that these remarks have excited your concern that we must do more faster and better.

Thank you.

Service To Silence

By Roger M. Falberg, Executive Secretary

Wichita Social Services for the Deaf

VIII Public Relations

Part 2

One of the functions of a community service agency for the deaf is to attack the broader social problems of our people by being active in public relations work. Speech-making to local organizations and civic groups is one way of doing this. If the agency's social worker-counselor is deaf and cannot give these speeches, it is possible that board members might be asked to give the talks instead.

Ways in which the agency can promote understanding of the deaf and their problems are literally endless. Many, many opportunities will arise as the years go by. There is no need to try to do everything at once; promotional material can be spaced out so that the public does not become tired of it. There is such a thing as trying to do too much in a short time. At first the public is interested, but if repetition is too frequent, attention wavers.

The agency can do much to promote employer understanding of deaf applicants if it is so minded. In Wichita, a unique opportunity presented itself this year.

A sorority, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, had been contributing heavily to the overhead expenses of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf prior to its admission into the Sedgwick County United Fund program. After admission, the organization stated that it was still interested in helping, but would like to do so in special ways.

They wished to contribute to a project that would not otherwise be possible.

It was suggested that perhaps the extra money could be best used in a public relations program designed to create better understanding of the deaf among Wichita employers. This suggestion was adopted. It is planned to mail out pamphlets entitled "Silhouettes in Silence" to a selected list of 200 local plant managers and personnel managers each month for about 10 months. Each two-page pamphlet will tell about one deaf worker and his family. His job and responsibilities will be discussed. His employer will be interviewed and asked for comments on communication problems, the employee's reliability, etc. Two photographs will illustrate each pamphlet. A wide range of employment will be covered, from drafting to drycleaning. The deaf person's safety record as an employee and as a driver will be outlined.

For a "grand finale," a booklet entitled "Your New Deaf Employee" is planned. This booklet will be printed in sufficient quantities so that a supply of booklets can be given to deaf job-seekers. The deaf person takes a booklet with him each time he applies for a job and leaves it with the employer, whether he is hired or not. It is contemplated that this booklet will discuss:

1. A realistic examination of the communication problem and how it varies from individual to individual.
2. The training capacities of the deaf.
3. The deaf worker and machinery. Why the deaf worker need not be "over-sheltered" from machinery

and traffic. Some safety measures that are needed and some that are not needed.

4. Hearing aids and their usefulness to the deaf worker in an industrial environment.
5. Statistical factors on the reliability of the deaf worker.

It is hoped that this booklet will assist in creating more local job opportunities for the deaf. Appraisal of the deaf will be realistic, and employer will be urged to assess each potential deaf employee just as he would any other. Not all deaf applicants will be suited to his needs, perhaps, but some might well be. He will be urged to see the deaf applicant as an individual human being who needs a job, not just for "self-fulfillment" or to "have something to do," but to in order to **live**. We have noted that some people seem to be under the impression that deaf persons automatically receive government pensions because of their deafness. It needs to be emphasized that our people are entirely dependent upon employment in order to maintain decent standards of living.

Other public relations projects that could be carried out are: Displays and exhibits at local conferences and meetings of professional social work, counseling and psychological associations. Annual reports on the agency and its work. News releases on current on-going activities and special events. Surveys of the deaf of the community and the sharing of the information received with interested local parties such as vocational rehabilitation agencies, etc. (Also useful in the planning of future services.) Joining hands with local organizations of the deaf in urging that employment be substituted for the practice of giving to deaf beggars or "peddlers" in that community.

Most of the above projects do not require the allocation of large sums of money when done on a local basis. Our current P-R program is an exception, in that \$600 was donated for this purpose. Noteworthy is the fact that the contribution was motivated by an interest in the deaf stemmed directly from the establishment of a community agency. In short: No agency, no contribution.

One final point that needs to be raised in this connection is that with local agencies scattered throughout the United States, the national organizations of the deaf such as the NAD find themselves with highly economical and ready-made sources for the distribution of its printed material. The presence of such material in the local office keeps visiting deaf persons informed of the activities of the national group, and it is available for the asking to any interested person in the community who may need it. The same is true of any material developed by state associations.

Public relations does not always have to take place on a national level. Sometimes it is just as effective when done

on a local scale. Certainly, the latter is much cheaper. Community service centers for the deaf, which are listed in telephone books and social service directories, are logical sources for the dissemination of information on deafness and the deaf, and should make full use of their resources for this purpose.

**Next month: IX—Results of the
Wichita Awakening**



Film Fare

A new captioned educational film, **HUMAN GROWTH**, had its first screening at the NAD Convention at Washington, D.C., in July. Many favorable comments were made by those who saw it. Using live action but more animated drawings, the picture tells the story of human life from its very beginnings. Fertilization of the human egg, growth of the infant before birth, the birth process and the maturing of the individual from infancy through youth, adolescence and early adult life are shown in a factual, commonsense presentation.

This is the first sex education film captioned for the deaf and will be released to schools this fall. It was produced by the E. C. Brown Trust of Portland, Ore. Dr. Lester Beck of Portland State University wrote and directed the film for Wexler Film Productions of Hollywood. Schools will have first call on the film but it will be made available for other users in the near future.

Twenty-three new feature films have been ordered during the summer according to Malcolm Norwood of the Captioned Films office. Captions are being written and these will be released during the coming months as fast as producers can get out the captioned versions. Companies involved in this lot of films include Seven Arts Associated, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Birad Corporation and United World Films, the 16mm branch of Universal Pictures.

MGM, a new supplier for Captioned Films will provide five titles including **SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME**, **GOODBYE MR. CHIPS**, **EDISON THE MAN**, **TALE OF TWO CITIES** AND **DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE**. Principal characters in two of these films were deaf, at least for a time. Rocky Graziano, whose life story is told in **SOMEBODY LIKES ME**, was once a pupil at P.S. 47 in New York City. He later recovered his hearing. Edison, of course was hard of hearing from boyhood and became quite deaf in later life.

Gilbert Delgado, formerly principal of the high school department of California

School for the Deaf at Berkeley, joined the Captioned Films for the Deaf staff on Sept. 15. He serves as Specialist for Research and Training. During the past two years he has been closely associated with the program having directed the summer workshops for Captioned Films in 1963 and again in 1964. Work on curriculum and selection of educational films for captioning were the principal business of the workshops.

A native of New Mexico, Mr. Delgado trained to teach the deaf at Gallaudet College and had been with the California School for several years. He and Mrs. Delgado have a family of five children. They have established residence in a Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Delgado assumes supervision of a number of research and training projects now under way and will develop new projects to explore possible improvements in the production and use of films. He will also plan a program of training to help those working with the deaf to make better use of visual aids and equipment.

One of these research projects now nearing completion is a new system of captioning which promises to make captions much more readable. Working under a government contract, a private film concern in Washington has developed a new machine that will place a uniform shadow behind all captions. This makes the titles stand out much more clearly and promises a definite improvement in the readability of Captioned Films. Now in the final testing process, the new captioning system is expected to be in use before the end of the year.

Some 20 deaf teachers in attendance at a summer mathematics workshop responded favorably to a captioned teacher training film. Produced at the University of Southern California and captioned by the Office of Education, the film is one of a series designed to acquaint teachers with the new methods of teaching mathematics. Leon Auerbach, mathematics professor at Gallaudet College, arranged to make the film available to the workshop.

A new high of 1053 groups registered for captioned film service was reached in August. California, now reported to be the most populous state, leads with 121 groups. Forty-nine of the 54 states have one or more groups. Only Alaska has not yet requested service.

Dr. Marshall S. Hester, who retired as superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Deaf on Sept. 1, is now involved in the captioned film program. After a tenure of 20 distinguished years in the New Mexico School, Dr. Hester has assumed the position of Project Director with the New Mexico Foundation. Promotion of visual education in the southern states will be carried out by Dr. Hester under a contract between the U.S. Office of Education and the New Mexico Foundation. During the summer Dr. Hester attended the Cap-

tioned Film workshop in Indiana for several days and also took in the National Audiovisual Association meeting in Chicago.

Plans now in early stages of formation will convene a meeting in Washington about mid-November to consider how Captioned Films can be of assistance in the program of interpreters for the deaf. Probably conferees will include the officers of the national registry of interpreters. They are: Kenneth Huff, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Benson, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Lewis, Youngstown, Ohio; Lillian Beard, Houston; and Frank Sullivan, Chicago.

Some groups desiring Captioned Films continue to write to Washington, D. C., to place their orders. This is a mistake. Entertainment films are booked from the three depositories — White Plains, N.Y.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Colorado Springs, Colo. Orders for any group should go to one of these offices. In case of doubt as to which office to write a letter should be sent to the Washington office requesting the desired information. Attention to these suggestions will help assure prompt film service.

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By GEORGE HEIDENRICH, Primary Teacher

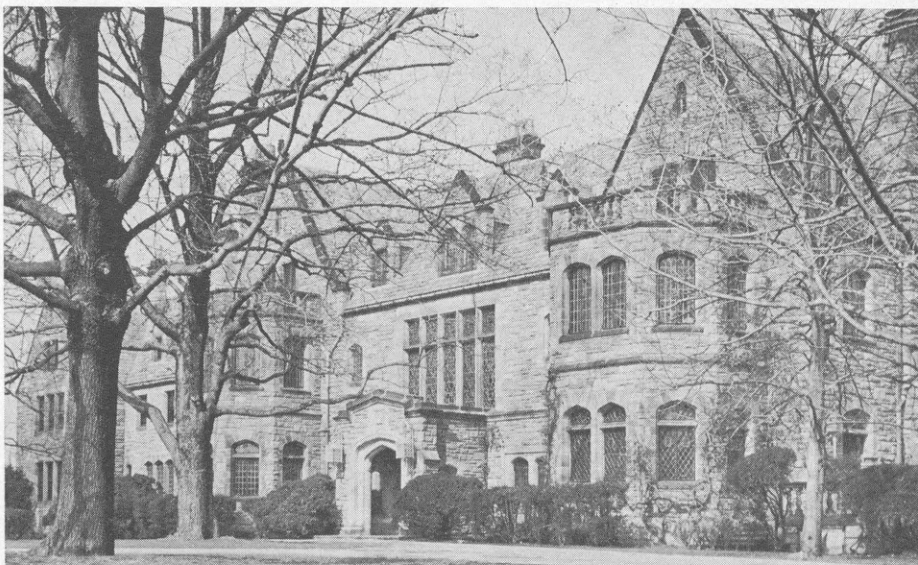
Overlooking the placid waters of Long Island Sound, about an hour's drive from New York City is Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf. Tucked away among the beautiful country estates that line Long Island's north shore, the school occupies the buildings and 86 acres of grounds of the former Lillian S. Dodge estate. Impressive as the buildings with their beautifully landscaped grounds may be, far more inspiring is the story of the development of the institution of learning which its structures house.

The school was actually first conceived at Saginaw, Mich., when in 1944, at the national convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod it was resolved that the synod's president, the Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken, prepare a fitting program to honor the 50th anniversary of Lutheran missions to the deaf and blind. Upon the recommendation of the Conference of Missionaries and the Board of Missions to the Deaf, it was suggested that, because of a fairly large concentration of deaf persons in the eastern section of the nation, a school for the deaf be established somewhere along the Atlantic Seaboard. (It might be mentioned here that the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod had pioneered among protestant denominations in establishing a school for the deaf in Detroit, Mich., as early as 1889. To this day the school in Detroit and Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf remain the only protestant schools in American devoted exclusively to the education of the deaf.)

In order to implement the resolution of 1944, a special anniversary offering in the amount of \$75,000 was appropriated to the establishment of the new school, although it was clearly indicated that continued maintenance and operation of the school would have to be by means of voluntary contributions.

This problem—a gigantic one indeed—might well have spelled doom for the project. There were, however, a few inspired laymen and pastors to whom the problem became only a challenge to their faith and dedication. In order to insure the permanency of their organization, which until that time had been largely informal in nature, they were incorporated by the State of New York on March 10, 1947, as Lutheran Friends of the Deaf.

The officers of Lutheran Friends of



The 40-room English Tudor Mansion of Mrs. Lillian Sefton Dodge is now the home of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf. A showplace of its day with its many stained glass windows, imported European marble and fine wood paneling, the manor now houses the nursery and four classes, in addition to the John of Beverley Chapel, dining room and other facilities.

the Deaf, Inc., now entered upon the difficult task of locating and obtaining the physical structures in and upon which the new eastern school for the deaf might be maintained. Locations from Massachusetts to Florida were investigated without success. At length the officers were brought to Mill Neck, N.Y., where they were shown the beautiful manor house and spacious wooded estate owned by Mrs. Robert L. Dodge. Although these properties represented an original investment of over four million dollars, negotiations with Mrs. Dodge brought about her offer to sell the estate for the amazingly low sum of \$216,000.

Despite the lack of sufficient funds to effect the purchase, after prayerful consideration Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, Inc., decided to assume the tremendous obligations associated with the purchase. It was then that their trials and tribulations began in earnest. But little did the founders of Mill Neck Manor dream of the developments that would occur in coming years. Nassau County, in which the school is located, became one of the fastest-growing counties in the United States, multiplying its population almost four-fold in the first 10 years of the school's existence. Mill Neck Manor kept pace, and has continued to grow

almost faster than satisfactory accommodations can be provided.

Somehow all the difficulties connected with the establishment of the new school were overcome, and Mill Neck Manor opened its doors to the public in September, 1951, with an enrollment of 21 children and a staff of three teachers, three housemothers and four other personnel. At the head of the new school was Mr. Melvin W. Luebke, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and Wayne State University, Detroit, where he received his master's degree in special education. Remaining at the school with Mr. Luebke from the original staff of three teachers is Miss Adele Brunjes, past president of the New York State Association of Educators of the Deaf.

The latest addition to the Mill Neck Manor campus is a group of cadet teachers from Syracuse University. Ever aware of the tremendous shortage of qualified teachers of the deaf, Mill Neck Manor, beginning with the 1963-64 school year, inaugurated a joint program with Syracuse University whereby cadet teachers of the deaf may take their preparatory studies at Syracuse University, and then spend their senior or graduate year at Mill Neck Manor, where they receive their specialized training plus the necessary laboratory and classroom experience. During the 1963-1964 school year, three full-time undergraduate and two full-time graduate students were enrolled, in addition to several part-time graduate students. This program also enables the staff at Mill

Schools for the Deaf

Roy K. Holcomb



The spacious former master bedroom of the Lillian S. Dodge mansion is now the nursery playroom for 20-odd boys and girls at Mill Neck Manor. The large, sunny bay is a pleasant place for parties and for lunch.

Neck Manor to keep abreast, via standard university courses, of the latest developments and techniques in the education of the deaf.

And what of the future? Mill Neck Manor does not see itself as the sort of institution that can ever sit back and be satisfied with the status quo. Long term plans call for the completion of the **John of Beverley Series**, and perhaps the development of a companion or alternate series in religion. The Board of Trustees is anxious to establish a research department in several areas, including the psychology of the deaf child in relation to his family; considerations of language for deaf children; the future of deaf education, and the like. Also in view for the future is the establishment of an upper school or high school; broadening of community services, such as providing for adult classes in hear-speech clinic and various other functions. If the history of the past 12 years is any indication of what the future course of Mill Neck Manor may bring, even our wildest dreams may not give vision enough for reality.

The demand for Christian instruction for deaf boys and girls continued to increase, so that soon after the school was opened, it became apparent that enlarged facilities would be needed. Accordingly, the group of farm buildings on the estate, including a stable, dairy house, and a 16-car garage, were masterfully converted into additional classrooms, offices and recreational facilities.

It has always been the contention of the directors and staff of Mill Neck Manor that residential pupils miss out on the very essential love and devotion, as well as the mutual learning experiences that go along with living at home. Accordingly, the residential program of Mill Neck Manor was dropped in 1959, although not without some tender moments of reflection upon the many experiences gathered in the preceding eight years. Mill Neck Manor is now

served by the various school districts of Nassau and Suffolk counties, which transport pupils within their individual districts to and from the school. The original enrollment of 21 pupils has now grown to a figure of more than 100 boys and girls, ranging in age from nursery level to pre-high school. The professional staff, too, has grown to include 16 full-time teachers, plus administrative and other specialized personnel.

Because Mill Neck Manor is supported by funds of the State of New York and by voluntary contributions, improvements in facilities and services must be eked out with care. But Mill Neck Manor is proud of the fact that it has always kept the goal of Christian education in the forefront. Thus in 1958 the beautiful and inspiring John of Beverley Chapel was dedicated. The chapel is unique in that it was designed with deaf children in mind, and provides for such features as visual adjuncts to worship; graduated seating arrangements for smaller children; excellent visibility and lighting arrangements to facilitate the oral mode of communication which is used exclusively at Mill Neck Manor. The library at Mill Neck Manor also was devised to provide for the most efficient possible use by deaf children, incorporating a split-level type of design to allow for casual reading as well as more intensive study for the older children.

The emphasis on religious education at Mill Neck Manor made apparent the absence of effective religious education materials for deaf children, with the result that the staff of Mill Neck Manor

Melvin W. Luebke, headmaster of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, received his professional training at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Before coming to Mill Neck Manor, Mr. Luebke held positions at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit. Mr. Luebke has been at Mill Neck Manor since it opened in 1951.

entered upon a research and development project beginning in 1960 to create, publish and distribute a series of religious workbooks for deaf children. This series is known as the **John of Beverley Series**, in honor of John of Beverley, Bishop of York, who was the first person in modern recorded history to teach a deaf child to read lips and to speak. This truly memorable event is recorded by the Venerable Bede to have occurred about the year 685 A.D. In the spirit of Bishop John of Beverley, the modern workbook series produced by Mill Neck Manor is designed to lead the young deaf child from a knowledge of the basic concepts about God to an awareness of the doctrines of the great ecumenical Christian creeds. Presently, three volumes of the proposed six volumes are in print, with the other three volumes expected to be published at the rate of one each year for the next three years. These workbooks are being distributed free of charge to state schools and clergymen throughout the United States who request copies for use in their religious education programs. Mill Neck Manor is pleased that the series has been so well received by parents and teachers, as well as by the professional field. In the single year just completed, almost 8000 copies of the three workbooks were distributed in the United States and in 11 foreign countries. Requests have been received to translate the books into Spanish as well.

In another area, in 1958 Mill Neck Manor created the John of Beverley Medal, to be awarded annually to an individual who has made a distinct and unique contribution to some area of work with the deaf. The primary purpose for the creation of the medal is to stimulate and encourage greater efforts in the alleviation of the handicap of deafness, the feeling being that greater recognition should be paid to the work of the many unheralded pastors, educators, doctors, psychologists and social workers who are laboring to enable the deaf per-





Hanging over the mantel in the Great Hall of the manor is "Ephphatha," the painting by W. Chester Hagan portraying the miracle of Christ healing the deaf man. Notice the fine detail in the Italian marble fireplace, the hand-plastered ceiling, and the imported oak paneling. Built at a cost of several million dollars, the manor was sold to Lutheran Friends of the Deaf for the amazingly low figure of \$216,000, including 86 acres of landscaped grounds.

son to take his equal place in society. The awarding of the medal is not limited to those holding affiliation with Lutheran Churches, but is without restriction of race or creed. Nominations for the award may be made by any interested persons or groups. Past recipients of the award have included the Rev. Dr. John L. Salvner, Miss Martha E. Bruhn, Dr. John A. Klein and the Rev. Dr. George W. Gaertner.

Pettingill Named Director At Callier Center in Dallas

Don G. Pettingill, member of the NAD Executive Board, has been appointed director of the counseling service for the deaf at Callier Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas, Texas. He will assume his new position around Dec. 1. Mr. Pettingill has, since September 1962, served as consultant to the deaf and the hard of hearing in Indiana's Vocational Rehabilitation Division.



The John of Beverley Medal, designed by the noted artist and sculptor, Donald De Lue, shows John of Beverley, Bishop of York, teaching a deaf boy to speak. This medal is awarded annually by Mill Neck Manor to persons who have made outstanding contributions toward the alleviation of the handicap of deafness.

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NEWS *from 'round the Nation*

News Editor: Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Ave., Long Beach 5, Calif. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 S. Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Chicago . . .

IAD "On Candid Camera" . . . cutest songbird at the IAD Rally was Reatha Suttka with her version of "Comin' Thru the Rye" . . . the Francis Fitzgerald - Greta Rabin duet warbled "Bessie in a Bustle" . . . Jerry Strom and Frank Sullivan made all the Chicago Transit buses run on time in their "Bus Stop" act . . . Jumbo, a trained flea, upstaged Art Shaw! . . . George Rice and Ethel Poska fell all over themselves in "Going to the IAD Convention" . . . song and dance man John Fuhr rendered "Yankee Doodle Dandy" as only he can . . . the Ed Szejna, G. Francini, Charles Whitt and Jerry Strom quartette left their senses elsewhere in the skit "I Forgot" . . . John Fuhr, Jerry Strom, Ed Szejna, G. and Linda Francini all got their fingers sticky in "Ye Olde Candy Shoppe" . . . Charles Sharpnack got carried away by the gospel (his own) in his "The Preacher" number . . . Celia Warshawsky served as Mistress of Ceremonies . . . directorial and song rendition credits went to Frank Sullivan for a merry Rally Nite of slapstick.

Hello, Johnny! John B. Davis pinned his tail on the IAD presidential pony and won . . . our Spotlight man Lenny Warshawsky who made the IAD go 'round for the past 16 years will be sticking around to contribute his time, efforts and valuable experience as always . . . Illinois boasts the most alluring veep of all the NAD affiliates in Ann Prinzevalle but that's all right with our First Veep John Otto, the gentleman . . . Dolores Griffin, new IAD secretary, is another beauty we have in office to brag about . . . registrar Jerry Madill made the typewriter nervous!

White - maned, bronze - skinned Dave Wilson made a striking toastmaster . . . if Don Pettingill can spin out such spiels as the one he gave after dinner in the Gold Room while professing extreme nervousness the rest of us should get that nervous! . . . Polly Pettingill lights up the Chicago sky everytime she comes to town with her Don . . . Bea Davis' touching tribute in memory of Virginia Fitzgerald moved many of the Gold Room diners close to tears . . . Manfred Gotthelf did it again with his floor-show presentation of the Pearls of the Pacific (Tahitian dance troupe), and what's more this time he appeared on stage in person . . . Norman Glazer just about unjuggled Juggler Billy King

. . . and as a Tahitian drum dancer our Norman made a fine live volcano . . . the way Charles Scharles soared up to the chandeliers gave those trampoline experts a run for their money, and the jitters!

Queen Meg Finneran was so pleased to win all the honors in the beauty contest she went to bed with her tiara still stuck in her coiffure . . . Abe Migatz kept his trained eye on the cash register, his hands on the combo tickets and his cigar in his mouth . . . a couple of chiefs on the local committee voiced the comment that the huge success of this year's IAD convention whirl was due largely to the hard-driving efforts of Sol Deitch.

The William Kerrs were there . . . and so were Presidential Ward scholar Jeffrey Liebman and his charming young mother . . . as well as Sylvia Rosenblatt, the Victor Lomons, Mrs. Dave Wilson, Evelyn Zola . . . and the Leroy Millers, the John Cordanos and Helen Mix of Michigan; the Jerry Cohens, Aspasia Clephas and Richard Fair of Ohio; Howard Ledford of Georgia; Olive (widow of Perry) Seely of Richmond, Calif.; the Donald Neumanns of Arizona and Carlton Strail of Syracuse, N.Y.

It would have been easier to push over the Prudential Building than it was trying to get free IAD passes for us members of the press! Bob Donoghue said no. (Just wait till McCormick hears about this.)

Chicagoans who took in the Gallaudet Centennial Reunion: Art Shawl, John Kelly, Goldie Newman, Gertie Kutzleb, Nora Nanney, Elva Korasek, J. B. Davis Bea Davis, Gladys Myles, William Myles, Billie Sharpton, Frank Sullivan, Lorraine Sullivan, Frieda Meagher, John Tubergen, the Milton Lees, Ladislav Cherry, Dorothy Grant, George Grant, Celia and Lenny Warshawsky, Anna Padden, Meta Kondell, Jack Kondell and Terry Feeley.

Busiest Illinoisan at the centennial reunion was James N. Orman, national president of the GCAA . . . Illinois was represented at the first day's exploratory meeting by D. Mudgett of Jacksonville . . . Chicago's Frieda Meagher, 88 as of February, was the oldest visiting alumnus at the reunion . . . the NFSD was represented on the Green in the middle of the reunion week by all three of its top grandees — Stephen Cherry, Frank Sullivan and Leonard Warshawsky (so who minded the store)



Show Stopper — 88-year-old Frieda Meagher stopped the show during the rally held in the Florentine Room the opening night of the Illinois convention with her "Bride and Groom" solo act.

. . . Gladys Myles, nee Rockne, caused a mild sensation when it got around that she had made it to the reunion regardless of a fracture in her hip . . . Billie Sharpton represented Chicago at the Wednesday meeting of chapter presidents and representatives conducted by Leon Auerbach . . . David Mudgett of Jacksonville won second prize with his watercolor of a seascape in the art contest at the GCAA arts and crafts exhibit . . . James Orman was awarded a 15-year service pin for unswerving devotion to duty on behalf of the GCAA . . . statue fund chairman Emanuel Golden introduced Illinoisan Fred Stoneman '08 to an alumnus audience as the donor of \$10,000 to the Centennial Fund . . . Centennial Chairman David Peikoff awarded Stoneman a plaque commemorating his huge donation to the CF at the Mayflower Hotel banquet . . . Frieda Meagher, honored as the oldest living member of the sorority, was presented with a beautiful orchid corsage at the PKZ banquet.

NEW ARRIVALS . . . teeny weeny Patrick McCloud has daddy James and mama Jeanne well-trained and obedient . . . Alvin and Kathy Bianco will reach Storksville in October . . . Priscella Welsch Anderson was the guest of honor at a baby shower party held at the Morris Hertzberg home July 26 . . . Max Spanjer who believes in the maxim "cheaper by the dozen" will soon have a seventh mouth to feed.

DOOD-ITS . . . Peggy Barrett was married to Jim Smudinski June 20 . . . the J. Lomantos celebrated their 20th hitching anniversary at a party given for them June 20 . . . Alex Ivancich, visiting relatives in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, married his sweetheart, Slavka Bariaktarevic of that foreign city, June 25. Bride and groom returned to the



AT THE ILLINOIS CONVENTION—Left: Seated at the registration booth in the Florentine Room of the Pick Congress are (left to right) Beatrice Davis, Jerry Madill, Abe Migatz and Roy Lowe. Standing behind Abe is Sol Deitch, the dynamic chairman of the local committee. Right: Veteran performer Francis Fitzgerald is shown going through the motions of the song "Bessie in a Bustle" with a newcomer to the stage, Greta Rabin, at the IAD Rally.

U.S. in August . . . Betty Basko of Joliet and Fredrick Lessing of Los Angeles did the middle-aisle bit Aug. 15.

DEPARTED . . . Harry Pough and Walter Boyucki left this land of the living during July . . . Charles Schabarger also recently passed.

FAST TAKES . . . Francis Fitzgerald sold his southside house within three hours after he had put it up for sale about a couple of months ago . . . Doug Burris and John Kelly are new-employee additions in the Sun-Times composing room . . . the Joe Schafers and Carlos Treveno have moved, bag and baggage, to the Golden State . . . John Otto of Springfield was IAD rep at the NAD convention in Washington, D. C. . . . Robey Burns sat through the NAD convention meeting sessions with the day's copy of the Chicago Tribune tucked under his arm . . . William Kerr, former placement counselor in the Chicago Rehab office, is now coordinator of Placement Services for the Severely Disabled of Chicago and Cook County which is a greater responsibility by far . . . Rev. Leroy Mason of the Ephphatha Lutheran Church of the Deaf broke ground in a ceremony July 19 at 80th and South Park where new worship facilities will be built.

SICK BAY . . . Dorothy Schutz has completely recuperated from a serious illness she suffered early in the summer . . . Lena Thirsk caught her index finger in the family washing machine and the gash she received in the mishap

required 20 stitches to close . . . Helen Sullivan underwent major surgery the latter part of May . . . Ashley Mickenham entered Ravenswood Hospital July 28 as a surgery patient.

CHECK-INS . . . Elmer Priester of Los Angeles, in town for a family funeral during June, was squired about by the John Sullivans, the Theo. Banks, the William Maiworms and T. Feeley . . . Fannie Nash of Long Beach, Cal., was Helen Thiele's guest for two weeks . . . Mary Ann Fugler of L.A. was accommodated by the John Kellys during a stop-over in town . . . Lydia Wondrack of Vancouver, Wash., enroute homeward from the Centennial reunion, paused in our town for a few days. The Edwin Hazels entertained her at their home and squired her to the CCD . . . other summer visitors here were Russell For-ester of Pittsburgh, the George Eccles of California, the Odell O'Ballmans of Detroit and Ena Cain of Jackson, Miss.

CHECK-OUTS . . . the Herbert Vollmars drove out to California for a three-week vacation . . . Etta Rederer flew to New York August 10 to take in the HAD convention and the World's Fair . . . Lowell Klabne was reunited with his family in St. Paul after a 12-year separation . . . Arthur Swift, Mr. Morrison and the Percy Burris family trekked to San Jose Calif., to take part in the \$2,000 top prize bowling tournament held in that city . . . the Anthony Biancos drove son Kevin to D.C. July 13 for summer school at Kendall. The

Biancos were guests of the Jack Allens of Hyattsville, Md. . . . the Werner Schultzes, Fern Greenberg and the Bob Donoghue tribe went up to Wisconsin during their respective vacation periods.

ODD-Bit . . . in one of his recent columns, Walter Winchell wanted to know "Can you Beatle this? Britain also has a group named the Tone Deafs."

New York . . .

The Pelicans Club had its annual softball outing at St. Joseph's School, The Bronx, June 20. The Union League of the Deaf, nearly knocked out of the tourney by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf in the semi-finals, won the tournament by beating the Pelicans. Chairmen were Philip Tempsta and Frank Lombardo.

Morris Rubin, 68, retired in June from his newsdealers' business after 35 years.

Cecilia Wurmfeld married Ben Rosen of Toronto, Canada, on June 23 in Brooklyn. The bride is a product of Lexington School and her deaf parents, Louis and Frieda Wurmfeld, immigrated from France several years ago.

The Pelicans Club gave a surprise bon voyage party for Alex Paxinos on June 5. He had to return to Greece as his six-month visa had expired. He expressed hopes of returning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney took a three-week cruise to Europe in June. They visited Ireland and other countries.

Mrs. Anna Honigstein has been con-

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fined to a hospital with her neck in traction. The injury was caused by an automobile accident in June.

The International Catholic Deaf Association's 15th annual convention sponsored by ICDA Brooklyn Chapter No. 15 was held at Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, July 5-11. There were over 1,700 registrants and some 900 guests attended the banquet on July 9. They also witnessed a very fine show by the Metropolitan Dramatic Club of the Deaf, featuring two acts, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Roaring Twenties."

The ICDA Convention was an enormous success through the fine efforts of General Chairman Joseph Guella and his assistants, Benedict Olawski, Cosmo Caragliano, Edwin Londeregian, James Maltera, Joseph DeAngelis, Mrs. Margaret Caravello, Thomas Dwyer, Anthony DeGiovanni, Jr., Dominic Fumai, James Hearne, Mrs. Julia Guella, Gaspare Arena and Angel Ramirez.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guella were tendered a surprise 25th wedding anniversary dinner by their close friend, Angelo Ramirez, at Rana Italian Restaurant in Brooklyn in June.

Benedict Olawski, ICDA Brooklyn, Chapter 15, vice president, resigned as editor of "Brooklynite News," the monthly paper of Chapter 15 upon his marriage to Rosalind Fido of Ipswich, Mass., on July 18. They are now residing in Ipswich.

Ernest Marshall with cooperation of Fanwood school and classmates, tendered a surprise reunion reception for Felix Kowalewski, who came from California with his wife, Laura, to attend the 50th anniversary Banquet of the D. C. NFSD, the Centennial Reunion of Gallaudet College and the NAD Convention, and then the New York World's Fair. Mr. Marshall met them at the banquet and persuaded them to come to the Long Island Club at Jamaica, Queens, on July 18. They were pleasantly surprised to meet old schoolmates who were beforehand informed of the gathering. Films of old Fanwood taken in 1932 with Felix in his drill uniform and in a track meet were shown. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordano, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-



New Illinois Association of the Deaf prexy John B. Davis poses with the winner of the beauty contest Meg Finneran, a New York product.

tin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fucci, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero, Mrs. Romero's sister Norma, Mr. and Mrs. George Salamandi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kolenda and their two friends from Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Keating of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ovary, Messrs. Philip Glass, Harry Schavrein, Simone Hovanec, Mrs. James Garrick, Mrs. Jack Bromberg, Mrs. Viola DeGreco, Mrs. Flora Wish, Mrs. Ellen Jaboucci, Misses Mercedes Nordman and Sally Auerbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson toured Massachusetts and Rhode Island with Louis Borowick during July.

California . . .

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leon Baker entertained at a wedding reception on Sept. 13 in honor of newlyweds Herb and Ruby Schreiber who were married in Inglewood Aug. 26. Around 80 attended the happy gathering in the Baker's new apartment, 9701 Crenshaw Blvd., which they just recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Park announce

the marriage of their only daughter, Carole Ruth, to Mr. Philip Anthony Cox Sept. 11. The wedding took place in Wayfarer's Chapel (the glass church) at Portuguese Bend with a reception following at the famous Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

Stanley Hoenig and Pollai Bennett of Los Angeles postaled from Honolulu where they were enjoying two weeks beyond the reefs. They got back to the mainland just in time for the CAD convention Sept. 2.

Others en route to the land where the trade winds blow are Caroline Taylor (Iva DeMartini's sister) and friends. This will be Caroline's first visit to Hawaii.

Rev. David Walsh, C.S.S.R., who represents the International Catholic Deaf Association, came to Long Beach the end of August to conduct a three-day mission at St. Anthony's Church ending with a special mass on Sunday and followed by a picnic at Bixby Park. He was a special guest at the CAD convention banquet. Prior to coming to Long Beach, Rev. Walsh was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ladner. Emil is the new president of the International Catholic Deaf Association and also honored us with his presence throughout the convention. Rev. Walsh is a Detroit priest who spends most of his time in international travels for religious and social work among deaf persons. A person with normal hearing, he uses the language of signs like a "native."

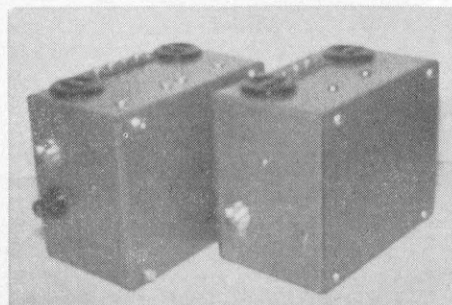
The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Pickering of Berkeley also honored us by their presence at the CAD convention and Roger received quite a write-up in the local newspapers along with three large photographs of himself (which put our own in the shade, it did) and quite a bit of information as to his work and the help given him by his young and pretty wife, Sandra.

The Rev. Francis Fraize was another who attended the convention, leading the invocation at the final business session. Rev. Fraize represents the Baptist Church of Van Nuys and, although on vacation with his family at the time, he dropped everything to come to Long Beach early that Saturday morning.

Archie Chase succumbed early in August ending a long battle to overcome the effects of a stroke he suffered more than a year ago. Mrs. Emily Dortero died very suddenly August 14 at the home of her daughter, Verda, in Los Angeles. Emily was buried beside her first husband, Fred Kuhn, in San Diego.

Charles Hart, one of Los Angeles Club's all time basketball stars, was killed in a high speed automobile accident on the freeway in the early morning hours of Aug. 23. He was en route home to Los Angeles from a party which followed an all-day athletic meet in Riverside.

Los Angeles Club President Milton



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Miller took the Missus and the twins back home to Montana to visit his folks during August.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Evelyn and Emory Gerichs upon the loss of Evelyn's sister the end of August.

Jerry Fail also came in for her share of grief right in the middle of the recent CAD convention with the news of the passing of a member of her family. Jerry expresses sincere thanks to Rev. Roger Pickering whose words of comfort enabled her to carry on with her duties as convention chairman at the time.

Mrs. Robert S. Conley of Los Angeles writes to tell us of her and Robert's auto trip back east to Syracuse, N.Y. last summer. They returned home Sept. 3. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wardell, former residents of nearby Hawthorne, and the Wardells wish to be remembered to all their friends out here with hopes of visiting the L.A. area next summer. Mrs. Conley also visited her 87-year-old mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Humphrey of Vancouver, Wash., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moulder during the recent CAD convention. Homer is secretary of the Rose City Club of the Deaf.

NAD President and Mrs. Robert G. Sanderson of Roy, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petersen of Salt Lake City attended the CAD convention. "Sandie" made a most impressive speaker at the convention banquet. Florian A. Caligiuri was a superb emcee introducing speakers Dr. Ray L. Jones, Dr. Richard Brill, Dr. Hugo Schunhoff, Rev. David Walsh, and CAD President Harold H. Ramger. Hal was overwhelmingly re-elected president of the CAD.

"Cali" called Jerry to the rostrum after the convention banquet. Jerry was presented with a huge silver punch bowl engraved with the names of the 21 persons serving with her on the convention committee and bearing the inscription "For outstanding service, devotion, and industry to a worthy cause." Bill White then came forward with a beautifully wrapped package containing a porcelain "ginger jar" as a gift from the CAD board. Husband John tells us she took the jar and the silver bowl up to her suite and SLEPT WITH THEM all through that Saturday night. In the morning, John, thinking she was sleeping soundly, attempted to take them out of her grasp but she promptly sat up and, grabbing both the jar and the bowl, went right back to sleep!

A special meeting of the California Home for the Aged Deaf Board of Managers was held during the Long Beach CAD Convention. Appointments made at the convention have increased the Board to 24 members: Lucy Sigman, president; George Young, vice president; Eimer Rosenkjar, secretary; Anne Nelson, treasurer; Henry Wincki, Curtis Pasley; and Roger Skinner, trustees; and Board Members Caroline Burnes, Leo

M. Jacobs, Dorothy Young, Ruth Skinner, Frances Pasley, Mary and Marvin Thompson, Ivan Nunn, Florence West, Helen Stallo, Florence Stillman, Elaine Winicki, Toivo and Lucille Lindholm, Bert Lependorf, Geraldine Fail and Catherine Ramger.

Art C. Johnson of Northridge is in Illinois to attend the homecoming at the Illinois School at Jacksonville. Art was football captain at ISD in 1904. Art plans to stop over in Kansas City, Mo., en route home around the first of November. He and Maude will be looking for an apartment in North Long Beach.

Visiting Southern California during the past summer were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reichenaker, Sr. Now living in Gary, Ill., Howard is a former student of the Berkeley School.

Sanford and Lois Diamond welcomed another jewel at their home over in Gardena Aug. 26 with the arrival of a son, Brian Larkin Diamond.

A very special event of the past summer was the wedding of Caroline Pearl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Skedsmo of Compton, and Joseph N. Schmitz, Jr., on July 11 at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

Clarence Doane passed away following a lingering illness and was buried June 4 following services in the Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood. Clarence was the father of Mrs. Walter Hilton and Arthur Doane and the grandfather of Donald L. Hilton.

The Robert Skinner home in Gardena was the setting for a wedding reception last June in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. F. Leon Baker who were married May 17 in Las Vegas. Hostessing the occasion were Lil Skinner, Jany Lou Dyer and Evelyn Gerichs. Mrs. Baker, before her marriage, was Virginia Lamonto, a long-time Californian. Mr. Baker came to California from Louisiana last October. Among those who gathered around to congratulate the happy pair were the Sanford Diamonds, Bob Skinners, Roger Skinners, Millard and Evelyn Ash, the Lou Dyers, George Elliotts, Larry Levys, Bill Woodwards, George and Dorothy Young, the Bernard Kwitkies, Emory Gerichs, Saul Brandts, Henry Watts, Marvin Weiners, Eldon Shipman, Tom Dillon, Polly Long Stanton, Vinona Long Santillanes, Everett Rattan, Elmer Priester, Jean Marsh, Cecil Christenson, Clarence Allmandinger, Mary Thompson, Pat Gaffney, Pat Luna, Fred Collins, and Herb Schreiber.

Edward DeMartini, husband of Iva DeMartini of Banning, died suddenly June 4 in an auto accident triggered by a heart attack in downtown Banning. Funeral services were conducted at Woods Mortuary in Banning June 7, with military graveside services held in National Cemetery in San Bruno two days later. Edward served in the Merchant Marine and in the Navy during the last war and for the past 15 years was chief engineer aboard ships of the American President Lines. After 38 years at sea,

Ed retired following a heart attack last year in Manila. Death came just one week after he and Iva had sold their home in Monterey Park and moved to Banning. In addition to his widow, Iva, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rives of Reolinda, and a sister-in-law, Caroline Taylor of Whitewater.

Colorado . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Muriel DeMeree motored to Oklahoma City in June to be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Gunn. While there Rev. DeMeree was the camp pastor for the deaf in Camp Fleetwood. They returned to the Colorado Baptist Assembly Grounds in time for the start of the second annual camp for the deaf.

Charles Hayes of Ringwood, Okla., purchased a new pickup with a camper and took his wife (nee Lois Carnal) and their two daughters on a trip to Muleshane, Tex., Chama, and Durango, Colo., and Mesa Verde National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mow and their two deaf sons of Dixon, Ill., were in Colorado Springs in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Owens (nee Mildred Brown), Colorado Springs, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on June 25.

Roland D. Lay is convalescing at his mother's home after major lung surgery.

Don Auldridge was in Penrose Hospital after a fall from a window he was washing, suffering leg injuries.

Dan Lynch's mother of Vallejo, Calif., came to Denver to care for his three children while he and Mrs. Lynch went to Washington, D.C., to attend the Gallaudet Centennial Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Highberger of Pueblo flew to attend the NAD convention and went on to New York City for the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shields of Canon City spent a month recently visiting their children and relatives in Washington State and California.

James Bramall of Pueblo has retired from his job as a janitor at the Southern Colorado State College, formerly Pueblo Junior College, after about 20 years of service.

Denverites who motored to California during their vacations in July to take in the bowling tourney in San Jose were: Bert Younger and Ronald Faucett, Jerome and Joyce Aregi, Don and Rachel Warnick and son Ricky. The Warnicks visited the Paul Barnes in the Bay Area. Bert and Ronnie visited Southern California.

The Loren Elstads drove to Devil's Head, N.D., to his parents' farm where they left their three boys while they attended the Gallaudet Reunion in D.C. They were the guests of the Tom Cuscadens while there. Miss Ione Dibble took in the reunion and part of the NAD Convention and then returned to Den-

ver by way of New York City, where she spent one day at the World's Fair.

Keith Ferguson was the delegate from the Colorado Association at the NAD Convention.

Visitors to Denver recently were the Paul Barnes of the Bay Area (guests of the Don Warnicks); the Kenneth Hites of Southern California (guests of the Rea Hinrichs); the Peter Livshis of Scottsdale, Ariz. (guests of the William Reynolds); the Russell Leon family of Phoenix; the Berton Leavitts of Lincoln; Bob and Vicky Catron of Lewiston, Mont. (She is the niece of Mrs. Margaret Herbold.)

Dr. Powrie V. Doctor of Gallaudet College was in Denver during July and was honored at a reception at the home of Mrs. Mabel Finnell, daughter of the T. Y. Northerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, former Denverites now living in Richmond, Calif., are still around and doing well. They recently paid a call on Cecelia, the daughter of Mr. James Tuskey of Denver, who lives in Oakland. Mr. Collins is a cousin of Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley of Denver, and is an active worker with the Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

Mrs. Monty Casteel of Jefferson City, Mont., spent 10 days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kemp in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Byouk of Albany, Calif., and their friend, Mrs. Franck, paid a surprise call on the Elmo Kemps the evening of Aug. 11. The Kemps had Verne Barnett and Ray Alford over for the evening for a sort of "reunion." Mr. Byouk, a graduate of the Colorado School and of Gallaudet College, Class of 1929, has been coach and counselor of boys at the California School for 35 years. The meeting between Ray Alford and Louis Byouk was their first in 44 years. The Byouks and Mrs. Franck left for Yellowstone Park and Nampa, Ida.

Miss Lenore Bible, a former Colorado girl of Los Angeles, and Miss Mae Strandberg took a long auto trip through Canada and the East. They attended the Gallaudet reunion. She was in the Class of 1916 with Messrs. Wilson and Barnett.

Gordon Matthew, of the Class of 1916 of the Colorado School, has been living with his family for years in Gananoque, Ontario, Canada. They wish to be remembered to their Colorado friends, even though Mrs. Matthew was an Ohio girl. Mr. Matthew used to own a fleet of sightseeing boats around the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River and is now retired. Both are graduates of Gallaudet College.

The biennial picnic of the Colorado Association of the Deaf was held at the Chuck Wagon shelter in the Garden of the Gods on Aug. 2 under the chairmanship of Fred Gustafson. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served at noon in charge of the "super chef," Herman Butler, who is chef at the Colorado School, and his fine group of assistants consisting of William Cart

and Juan Maez (both cooks at the school), and Chairman Gustafson, Mrs. Leslie Geist and Mrs. Mildred Owens. Leslie Geist used his company pickup to haul the foods and beverages to the picnic and back. Keith Ferguson, first vice president of the CAD, who served as delegate to the NAD convention, gave a splendid talk about the convention and the business accomplished there. His talk was so good that we thought it was worth more than his expenses to the convention. President Don Warnick presented attractive wall plaques to Miss Lucille Wolpert and Mr. James Tuskey for their long outstanding service to the CAD from the time after the association was organized in 1904 to the present time. Mr. Tuskey started working for the CAD while he was a senior in the Colorado School and is still active despite his age. Miss Wolpert's parents (both deaf) were the charter members of the CAD and she has been following in their footsteps working hard for the CAD all her life, serving on various committees and offices. Supt. Turechek, Charles Billings and Robert Welsh gave short talks.

Frank Blankis of Salida accompanied our delegate, Keith Ferguson, of Denver, on the train from Denver to Washington, D. C. Frank reported how much he enjoyed his stay. Frank, along with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Highberger of Pueblo met our congressman, Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad, and Senator Gordon Allott of Lamar, and Senator Peter Dominick of Boulder, while Congress was in session and they were treated royally as their guests.

Frank Blankis visited his hearing sister and her family in Ohio on his return trip. The Highbergers jetted from Denver to Washington and then after the NAD convention they went to New York City and the World's Fair.

Mike Korach, a 1933 graduate of the Colorado School, was a visitor to the school on Sept. 2 and marveled at the improvements and changes that had been made during Dr. Stelle's eight-year administration and Mr. Turechek's present administration. He was here to visit Mrs. Korach's mother and sister, Ruth Bennett, now living in the Knob Hill district and some other folks in Erie, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ellis stopped at the Colorado School in September. Woodrow hadn't been back to visit since he graduated in 1931. He hadn't seen Fred Gustafson for some 33 years. He and his wife still live in Grand Junction where he is employed by a creamery.

The Colorado Springs Silent Athletic Club sponsored the sixth annual Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournament Sept. 4-6. Miss Helen Ruff, a 1964 graduate of the Colorado School, was chosen the tourney queen. Miss Karen Reekers, Denver, was runner up.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver won the championship game, making them champions for the third straight year. The Denver team was awarded the first-place trophy donated by the NFSD Div. 64 of Denver; the Minneapolis team, the runnerup trophy donated by the Colorado Association of the Deaf; the Sioux Falls team, the third place trophy donated by the Colorado Springs Silents, the Colorado Springs Silents won the sportsmanship trophy donated by the Colorado Badge Co. John Salazar of Denver won the most valuable player award and Jerome Aregi, also of Denver, won the batting champion trophy. Individual trophies donated by the All Souls Guild of Denver, the Colorado Springs Div. 126 NFSD and the Colorado Catholic Chapter of the Deaf, were awarded to: first baseman Rea Hinrichs of Denver; second baseman Dennis Berg of Minneapolis; third baseman, Jim Bourksea of Minneapolis; shortstop Dick Boyd of Denver; left fielder Francis Kuchrn of Minneapolis; center fielder, Ronnie Johnson of Minneapolis; right fielder Jerry Jones of Denver; catcher Charles Gallegos of Denver; and pitcher Dale Johnson of Minneapolis.

The committee which made the tourney a successful event consisted of Bill Owens, general chairman; Mark Wait, assistant chairman; Mrs. Patricia Haptonstall, secretary-treasurer; Melvin Haptonstall, publicity and program book; Dee Haptonstall, tickers; Herman Butler, food; Tony Quintana, entertainment; and Edward LeBlanc, field supervisor.

Emilia O'Toole's brother and his family from California visited with her and her family and their parents during July.

Russell DeHaven and his attractive bride of two years, Nell, were in Estes Park and Denver for two weeks in August. Mrs. DeHaven, originally from Jackson Miss., was thrilled with Colorado and hopes they may move to Denver some day. He was transferred from the Air Force Finance center of Denver to the United States Army Transportation and Maintenance Mount of St. Louis.

One day during August Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kemp, James Tuskey and Mrs. Margaret Herbold spent the day calling on the Conrad Urbachs at their cozy home in Loveland. The Urbachs sold their Fort Morgan house when they moved to Loveland last winter. Mr. Urbach has a large space in a roomy garage in the back of his home where he spends his spare time repairing sewing machines.

We just learned that Mrs. Urbach (Maxine) is a cousin of Bert Parks, the emcee of the annual Miss America pageants.

On August 22 the Bethel Deaf Lutherans of Denver had a hayride at the farm of the Alvie Mosers at Hudson, Colo.

Miss Lucille Wolpert was in the hos-



ARIZONA CONVENTION COMMITTEE—Credit for the success of the recent convention of the Arizona Association of the Deaf in Phoenix is due the hard-working local committee. Back row (left to right): Dorothy Shurtz, Jerry Dillon, Fern and Gilbert Leon, Fred Harrison. Front row: Janet Kelly, Yita Harrison, Mrs. Louie Sparks, Rue Shurtz.

pital for a checkup some time ago.

Mrs. William (Elsie) Reynolds reported she had a nice vacation at her sister's home in Kansas City, Mo., at the time of the shutdown of Shwayder Bros, Inc.

The Loren Elstads had a number of visitors this past summer. First, the Dwight Rafferty family from North Dakota were visitors in July. Dwight is a teacher at the North Dakota School. There was a small reception in their honor which turned out to be a good old-times gathering. Ruby Pavalko hadn't seen the Raffertys for 20 years and they were schoolmates at the North Dakota School. Keith Ferguson hadn't seen Dwight for 21 years since Galaudet. Second, the George Propps of Omaha (Mary's sister, Eleanor) and family visited them in August, and while here they spent a few days at the mountain cabin of Ralph Wyatt at Tabernash, Colo. Ralph Wyatt is a brother-in-law to Mary and Eleanor.

The Richard Boyds had Dick's sister and her family from Wheeling, W. Va., with them for 10 days during August.

During August, Merlin Noteboom drove to Denver from his home in Bellflower, Calif., to spend a week with his folks who came down from their home at Corisca, S. D.

Jack Reed, accompanied by his sister of Sterling, Colo., and his step-daughter, Cindy Faucett, drove to his home in West Virginia to spend his two weeks vacation with his parents. His wife was unable to accompany him and spent her time with her folks in Loveland.

Arizona . . .

The biennial convention of the Arizona Association of the Deaf got under way May 29 with registration and a social at the Goettl Building, in Phoenix, the eve of the 29th as a kick-off for the events to come. The meeting and banquet was held in the Turquoise Room of the Westward Ho Hotel May 30.

Guest speakers were Messrs. Tom Tyrrell, representative of Vocational Rehabilitation in Tucson, and Casper B. Jacobson, of Phoenix, who presented a very interesting talk about schools for the deaf in South America. With a number of skits following, conventioners were also entertained by a group of ladies portraying the Beatles, namely Janet Kelly, Doris Combs, Dorothy Shurtz and Betty Bray. These talented women appeared on the local television station in Phoenix with their Beatle act immediately following the interview with Donald Neumann, teacher at the School for the Deaf and Blind in Tucson and president of the Arizona Association of the Deaf. Success of the convention was attributed to the hard-working committee: Dorothy Shurtz, Jerry Dillon, Fern and Gilbert Leon, Fred Harrison, Janet Kelly, Yita Harrison, Mrs. Louie Sparks and Rue Shurtz.

The Phoenix Association of the Deaf's Annual Memorial Day outing was well attended with 124 members and guests at Tom Sharp's Cabana Resort May 31 in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan repeated their marriage vows during an afternoon ceremony of June 13. The couple are residing in Phoenix.

The men's bowling team took first place and were awarded a huge trophy at a celebration dinner of May 9.

Letha and Jack Hoogewerf and their two children of Griffith, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of Scottsdale for several days.

Peter and Inez Livshis of Scottsdale reported a wonderful time in Chicago recently and were en route to New York for several weeks' stay with friends and relatives.

Yita and Fred Harrison with their three daughters made an eastern trip the past summer which included visits to Indiana, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., New York and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippert from Cincinnati visited the Valley of the Sun in June.

Mrs. Augusta Lorenz made a trip east. She visited her son and daughter-in-law and two grandsons in Park Ridge, Ill. From there, Mrs. Lorenz went to visit John and Clara Nesgood in Long Island N.Y.

Winter vacationers or prospective residents: If you visit the Valley of the Sun, a must on your sightseeing list is the Superstition Mining Restaurant located at the foothills of Superstition Mountain where the famed Lost Dutchman Mine is still hidden.

Nebraska . . .

Virginia Deurmyer and daughter Barbara went to Des Moines in July to take care of her mother who had a major operation.

John and Ruth Reed visited Ruth's brother and family in Oklahoma during their July vacation. They brought Ruth's niece back with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Bertha Holland's son John and family of Milton, Wis., stopped to visit her on their way home from a visit in Colorado.

Tony Palermo (Fannie Lindberg's brother of Minnesota) and two of his children visited his father in Omaha in July. They also visited his brother Louis and wife. They next came to Lincoln to visit Fannie and her family.

On July 19, Mrs. Maude Burlew accompanied her late husband's niece and husband to Friend, Neb., to a family picnic. She stopped at the nursing home where Mary Smrha is staying. Miss Smrha is failing and not able to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collamore and Bonnie, along with Vera Kahler, took a vacation trip by bus to San Francisco in July.

Pat and Del Boese, Del and Shirley Meyer, Leon and Alice Gilbert and their children, along with James DeVaney, Jr., went fishing in Minnesota in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence and Terry visited Yellowstone Park and the Tetons, Utah and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehm and their boys motored from Oregon to Reno, Salt Lake City and Colorado and then Nebraska. They stopped to visit the Robert Lindbergs in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palermo and Mrs. Russell Daugherty came to the Lindbergs to see them.

Mrs. Stacia Cody rode to Lincoln from Mantec, Calif., with her oldest son and family for a visit in June. Miss Emma Marshall, assisted by Mrs. Leavitt, had a small reception at the Leavitts' residence for the Codys. At the reception John Reed showed some movies taken in Florida.

Louis and June Palermo of Omaha, along with June's two sons vacationed in Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. In Minnesota they visited the Tony Palermo family at Minneapolis.

Don Stewart spent his vacation in Ohio visiting his sister and her family. He missed the Frank Benedicts who had gone to the World's Fair.

The Linoma Gun Club was at the Rog-

er Fullers' on Aug. 1. James DeVaney was elected president with Leon Gilbert as vice president and James Wiegand re-elected secretary. The name of the organization was changed to Linoma Rod and Gun Club.

The Berton Leavitt family attended the Deaf Lutheran Layman Conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 10-12, taking Lincoln delegate Art Harper and his wife with them to Colorado.

Albert Sparks, son of Roy and Elsie of Omaha, and Bob Leavitt, son of Berton and Irene of Lincoln, were in a 10-mile canoe race down the Blue River to Beatrice, Neb., on June 21.

Nebraskans attending the Lutheran Layman's Conference of Deaf in addition to the Berton Leavitts and Arthur Harpers of Lincoln were the Omaha delegates, William Bresley, president of the group, Charles Doering, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Miss Janice Olson, Arthur Kruger, Mrs. Viola Paden, Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Rev. Herman Fraef and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Mappes and Arnold Von Eitzen. Mr. Leavitt is secretary-treasurer of the group and Marion Van Mammen of Pella, Iowa, is first vice president. The next meeting will be hosted by the Sioux Falls group.

Wisconsin . . .

Judith Reid of Milwaukee and Dennis Wallace of Ankeny, Iowa, were united in marriage on June 27 at Jackson Park Lutheran Church in Milwaukee. They are now at home in Ankeny, Iowa.

Deanna Dye, daughter of Mrs. Leonore Dye, Milwaukee, and Arthur Petzold were married on Aug. 29 in Mount Lebanon Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.

A baby boy named Robert Kevin was born to Mrs. Robert Moss, nee LaVerne Christopherson of Beloit on July 6. His father was killed by a train last April 17. The newcomer has one brother.

A baby boy, Jay Alex, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craikowski, nee Helena Moose, Neenah, on July 18. He is the couple's third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Emerich, Milwaukee, announced the arrival of their third child, a daughter, on Aug. 12.

Mrs. Mae Nelson (nee Busby) of Milwaukee went to eternal rest at the age of 81 on June 13.

Mrs. Mary Pleskatchek (nee Burris), 76, Milwaukee, passed away on Aug. 13. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas, two sons, Nicholas, Jr., and George; two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.

Ralph L. Doane, Sparta, passed away at his home on July 27 at the age of 71.

Martin Drews, Milwaukee, has retired from the Allen Bradley Co. of Milwaukee after 19 years. He was an assembler of cabinets.

Five juniors from the Wisconsin School, Delavan, have been accepted for admission to Gallaudet College this fall. They are Lyle Hinks, Sheboygan; Jean-

nette Pleskatchek, Milwaukee; Felice Whitewater; and Ronald Arneson, Milwaukee.

World's Fair visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling, Sr., Racine, motored to New York during their vacation in June and attended the fair after they were at the Centennial Reunion at Gallaudet College. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zola and their two children, Milwaukee, made their trip to New York in June for their children's graduation gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Hoeswich, Milwaukee, visited the fair during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker, Crystal Lake, had a surprise housewarming at their new home on June 6. They were really surprised and everyone had an enjoyable time. The unusual lakeshore house was designed by Rogers.

James Alby, West Allis, is a teacher at the Illinois School this fall. He graduated from Gallaudet last June with an M.S. degree. He was the first from Wisconsin to receive a master's degree since the college began admitting deaf graduates into its Department of Education in 1962.

Out-of-state visitors in Wisconsin this past summer: Marvin Reed, Romney, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zinkovich, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmidt and four children, Riverside, Calif.; Harry Jacobs, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lee and Miss Delores Erlandson, all of Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Fielder, Minneapolis, motored to Milwaukee during their vacation in June to visit his brother Raymond and family. Ray took them to his cottage at Long Lake, 45 miles from Milwaukee for the weekend. When Elmer and his wife left Milwaukee, they drove to the city limits of Rice Lake and their car hit a deer.

Utah . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson are the proud owners of a new home in South Ogden. Mrs. Jean Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman of Canada, spent a few days visiting them. The Nelsons have a two-year-old daughter and will welcome an addition in January.

Miss Karen Bird of Idaho is now living in South Ogden with her aunt while looking for employment in Ogden or Salt Lake City.

Dorothy Linden visited her college classmate, Ada Chevallier, a supervisor at the school for the deaf at Berkeley last summer. From Berkeley, she drove through San Francisco and along the famous Redwood Highway to her home in Hillsboro, Ore., where she spent the rest of the summer. She is now back at the Utah School for another year of teaching.

Kenneth Burdett and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett and their three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs.

George Laramie, and their two daughters went to Washington, D.C., to attend the Gallaudet Centennial. After the convention, all of them went to the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis' five-year-old daughter was operated on recently for hernia.

Mrs. Emma Miravel came up from Tucson, Ariz., during her vacation and spent a month visiting her parents. Emma and Berdean Christenson cooked Spanish food at the Christensen home for a crowd of about 35 deaf from Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Virginia Brown, Dorothy Linden and Daleen Free are sharing an apartment.

Mrs. Arvel Christensen's mother of San Diego, Calif., spent a month visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinner and daughter moved to Ogden from Bountiful and bought a house. Mr. Kinner found better employment in Ogden.

The Lion's Den (Minnesota)

BY LEO (THE LIONHEARTED) LATZ

After an absence of several years, Ye Lion is happy to be back in his familiar surroundings, having been a part of it so long that he knows of no other better place than this. In the past, his column was butchered to size time and again; and naturally, the Lion growled (not roared, mind you!) helplessly with the full knowledge that space was necessarily limited. Knowing the miserable life of the Editor, Ye Lion sympathizes with him and forgives him.

Now, Jess, the Lion would be most appreciative if you would permit him to resume or conduct the column under the heading, The Lion's Den (meaning Minnesota, of course). Speaking of the 50 below zero weather, the Minnesota readers need the Den for warmth and comfortable reading! And by now, most of the readers know there is only one Deaf Lion in the whole U.S. They can locate him with ease.

The Lion is proud to be an NAD booster. He is also proud of Minnesota's being in the forefront in contributing the moral support to the NAD because its aims and objectives stand for all of the deaf in the United States. The NAD needs our time, money and moral support!

Anyone wishing to send news of interest please mail some to Leo Latz, 1223 Upton Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn. 55411.

For a start, here are some items:

The Minneapolis Silents (a mixed league) opened the bowling season with a bang on Sept. 8 at Central Lanes, same place as last year. They bowl every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. As in the past few years, each team is composed of three women and two men. A shortage of bowlers unexpectedly developed because a number of women bowlers had to drop out for various reasons, and it was necessary to recruit

more men bowlers to fill the vacancies. Now, for a change, each team is composed of two women and three men.

Mrs. Ann T. Skalicky received an emergency call from Portland, Ore., last July and immediately enplaned home to be at the bedside of her mother, who became seriously ill. During her six weeks' stay she spent nearly all of the time looking after her mother. In the meantime, work was piling up so rapidly that the boss begged Ann to come back to her position which she did. At this writing, her mother has shown a slight improvement which is good news for Ann and her family, as well as her well wishers.

A committee has been chosen and is

making plans for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of NFSD Div. No. 137. The date has been chosen — Nov. 14. More details may be forthcoming in the next issue.

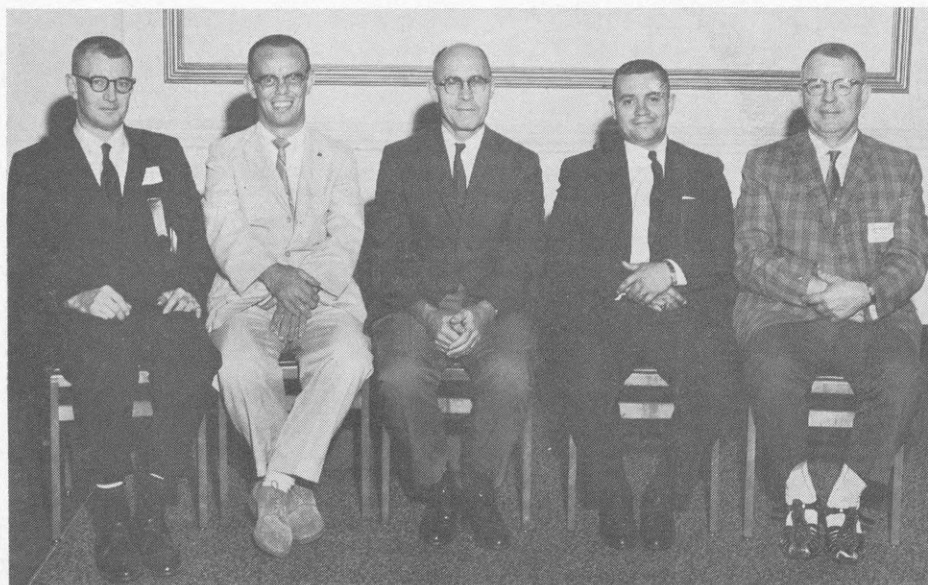
The Rev. Homer Grace and his wife of Denver paid their annual call on friends in the Twin Cities during the week of Sept. 20 and then attended the homecoming activities at the Minnesota School at Faribault on Sept. 26.

Raymond Inhofer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inhofer, and his aunt, Betty Plonshinsky, recently. The Great Northern Railway transferred Raymond back to Spokane, Wash., which is a promotion for him.

Dwyer Sump, associate director of the Michigan United Fund, and John B. Roraback, liaison officer of the State Vocational Rehabilitation, were the main speakers during the two-day affair.

The following officers were elected for terms of two years: Gerald Adler, president; Herbert Pickell, Jr., vice president; Richard K. Johnson, secretary; Elmer Beuerle, treasurer; and Dotson Angell, Jr., editor of the M.A.D. Record. The other board members will be elected at their respective chapter meetings this fall.

Michigan Convention Produces Large Turnout; Votes To Resume Affiliation With NAD



MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Elected to two-year terms at the recent convention held in Lansing, Mich., are (left to right): Dotson Angell, Jr., editor of the M. A. D. Record; Herbert L. Pickell, Jr., first vice president; Gerald Adler, president; Richard Johnson, secretary; Elmer Beuerle, treasurer.

The Michigan Association of the Deaf drew a crowd of over 450 members and guests at its 29th biennial convention in Lansing held during the first week of August. It probably was a record turnout for a convention held in an area outside of the campus of Michigan School for the Deaf, Flint, and outside of Detroit.

Under the able and aggressive chairmanship of Carl A. Park and Herbert Pickell, Jr., the convention offered a number of novel features, the high point being the Bernard Bragg Show. Another striking feature was booths, which reportedly did a landslide business in sale of various books on the language of signs and on communication of the deaf, and for tickets to the 1965 Deaf Olympics.

The principal business attended to at the meetings were passing a resolution

to resume affiliation with the NAD; increasing dues to cover future NAD quotas and other expenses; and also passing resolutions to seek ways and means of collaborating and interacting with other community and public agencies, and to continue efforts to become a member agency of the Michigan United Fund and to be eligible for a financial grant. Of noteworthy interest coming from the convention floor was a momentous announcement by Lloyd Chapman, director of Michigan Rehabilitation Institute, a vocational and rehabilitation center for disabled adults, at Pine Lake, Plainwell, that he will shortly appoint a deaf consultant who will be in charge of deaf trainees there. It was through the persevering efforts of Bert Maxson, chairman of the Education and Vocation Committee, that the appointment became an actuality.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AUGUST, 1964

Receipts

Advancing Memberships	\$ 372.00
Affiliation Fees	10.00
Contributions	10.00
Quotas: (Minnesota, 1964-65)	780.00
Misc. (Cash Exchange on Watson Books)	18.30
	\$1,190.30

Expenses

Janitorial Services	\$ 15.00
Office Supplies (Morgan Type, \$4.40; Weber Of., \$3.78; Radston, \$21.91; Alpha Photo, \$15.76; Berkeley Of. Equip., \$9.36)	55.21
Office Petty Cash Fund	50.00
Postage (Bd. Mbr. Advances, 8 @ \$13 ea.)	104.00
Rent—1/2 Sept. 1964	63.25
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H u m o r

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

The Reader's Digest asks: "Have you an amusing anecdote — an Unusual Story." R.D. pays you.

We ask you the same: "Have you an amusing anecdote — an Unusual Story, appropriate for this page?" We can't pay you!

To paraphrase the late John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what we can pay you! Ask yourself how you can help improve the DA to edify and please your fellow readers."

* * *

Gene Guire typed the following:

Joe Tate, interpreter for our church, was working on the construction of a new church building and wearing gloves. Our minister drove by and called out, "How come the gloves, you being a sissy?" Joe replied, "No, just saving my 'voice'."

Lenore Bible and Mia Strandberg of Los Angeles had spent their vacation north and east and were returning home when their car developed engine trouble of some sort, and they had to slow down to 25-30 miles an hour. Some cars catching up to them and not immediately able to pass them because of traffic going in the opposite direction honked and blared at them to speed up.

Mia, hearing the horns, told Lenore, and Lenore at the next town stopped and procured a large sheet of paper and a heavy marking pen and wrote:

"Our car has engine trouble. We are deaf. We can't hear you blow your horn."

This she fastened to the back of the car with scotch tape.

Cars passing them the rest of the way home cheerfully waved at them. There was no more tooting of the horn.

* * *

Jack Lamberton tells this one:

A starry-eyed boy (or was it a girl?) approached Actor Ray Milland with a pencil and pad on which was written: "May I have your autopsy?"

(Which reminds, didn't someone spell "hydrant bomb" on his fingers?)

* * *

Frankly, we don't have any conclusive evidence as to who the playful anonymous one, "the culprit," is who has been throwing in our way red herrings as to his identity and his whereabouts. Evidence does seem to point to a certain Oklahoman who has a host of friends all over the country to whom he sends prepared and addressed missives, asking that they be mailed out in their localities to this conductor. No wonder we got the impression at the beginning that it was a transient, grasshopping,

tramp printer. And he delighted in playing hide-and-seek with us, sending a letter from one town, another letter the next day or week from another town, giving the impression lately that he jet-planned hither and yon, even from coast to coast and back again.

The first tangible proof (for all that it had grown obvious) was, as you may recall (see Feb. 1964 SW), our pointing our finger at Editor Jess Smith, who replied: "I don't know. He sends me letters in plain envelopes to mail to you."

Funny, though, Editor Jess did not name the towns he got those letters from. I did not press him. I decided he was enjoying the chess game too. He apparently did not care for the chocolate bar I offered in this column for the name of this maverick. He won't be bribed!

This is the proof that our anonymous friend is a one-towner, though of course he may take occasional trips around the country — and not necessarily throw-

ing more herrings in his trail to send us off on a tangent.

The second clue, if it rates such, came when I asked Barry Griffing, son of Ted G., if Ted could be it. Barry seemed caught off guard, so it seemed to me, was slightly flustered, then said, "No, it isn't my Dad. I swear it." Why was he so assertive? Could he have planted that letter I got from Palmdale, Calif., on his way to Berkeley from San Fernando Valley College? Maybe just my imagination. Or did he know somebody else who was it?

The third clue seems to point to close similarity in the handwriting of the missives — and the affidavit Ted sent me (see Oct. 1961 SW) re the yellow watermelon, though the signature on the affidavit is in round hand and the writing on the pieces from the FFFFFF (the signature most used, and unfathomable by me) were mostly in hand printed form.

The fourth clue is on the fly leaf of a book, "Lots of Limericks," compiled by Louis Untermyer, a very belated Christmas gift (belated because the person or "gang" wanted to read it first) worth \$2.75. I am profoundly touched!

On this blank page the Anonymous One tries to throw clues my way, instead of telling me pointblank who he is. For the present the scent is not clearly apparent — we have a dripping cold in our nose!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Used by special permission of The Hall Syndicate, Inc.



"No! No! YA GOT IT WRONG AGAIN! NOW WATCH ME! HERE IS THE CHURCH. HERE IS THE STEEPLE, OPEN THE DOOR...."

... and a newspaper sheet, dated last Christmas (we misplaced the envelope so are not sure if it came months ago or just late in May — we don't recall seeing it before), around the margins of which sheet ran in heavy marker pencil the following: "Stenos (printers?) Tovvy & Jess: Pls. get smt. PDQ!!! Hear tell Ellystadt can't hardly wait to award you two Ph.D.Q's!!" Also the elusive, so far, one wrote he'd be in Washington for the Centennial (could be for the Commencement) — oh, oh, to get his doctorate!

We sent Ted Griffing all the above legend concerned, congratulated him on the high honor. And asked him:

So now, is Ted Griffing, the elusive quarry, at last brought to bay?

Came the following letter:

Dear Toivo,

You honor me! I wish I were that smart! I have the greatest admiration for the unknown guy who is making you go around in dizzy circles trying to catch your tail, that is, him. Why didn't I think of something like that, to repay you for all the hazing you gave me as a poor Prep the fall of 1919, while you WERE AN ALL-WISE Frosh!!!

Now, Toivo, I never treat my friends so horribly. I love jokes, true, but to cause you to lie awake nights, to chew your fingernails days, to stare vacantly through meals, and to scream hourly, well, I am too chicken-hearted for that.

Search on! Please find that guy

Who has you twisting in your pants

Worse than were you sitting

Smack! upon a hill of mad red ants!

... Now, find that guy!! — I am as innocent as a day-old babe, which is why I sleep so soundly these days.

Luff to all, Ted & Co.

This clue is in the last "g," he tells me, of "Gang" and in "g" in "get" (in the line that reads "FFFFF GanG wanted to read it first and Get their money's worth!) The two G's are emphasized, but in the letters of the words in between I could read "Griffing" with but one "f."

The fifth clue, too obvious (perhaps a herring), contained a picture of Tom Wrigley, a columnist in a periodical, who is almost a spitting likeness of Ted Griffing, and a printed slip that ran:

ROADSIDE SIGN
Welcome to Humorville!

Pop.: 1

Mayor — Ted Griffing

Chief of Police — Ted Griffing

Fire Chief — Ted Griffing

Judge and Jury — Ted Griffing

Dogcatcher — Ted Griffing

Drive Carefully — The Life You Save

May Be Ted Griffing's

—Howland G. Uffaw

Cincinnati Prepares for 1965 Tournament

BY HILBERT C. DUNING

The Greater Cincinnati Deaf Club, Inc., sponsor of the 1965 American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament has reached the final stages of planning for the March 31 - April 1-3 event. Mrs. Ann Benedict, chairman, and the local committee have been hard at work since the tournament was awarded the Queen City more than two years ago.

This tournament will bring the Xth International Games for the Deaf into focus with a national table tennis tournament and selection of the basketball players to represent the United States in the Games next summer. Cincinnati has been conducting a local table tennis tournament and will be well-represented at the national event.

Arrangements for the four-day Nationals have been announced as follows:

Headquarters: Sheraton Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.
Games: Newport Catholic High School, Newport, Ky., (2000 seats).

Wednesday, March 31

Registration—9:00 a.m. and all day.
AAAD Executive Board meeting—1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
"Get-Acquainted" dinner for AAAD officers and Cincinnati Committee—5:30 p.m.
Reception—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

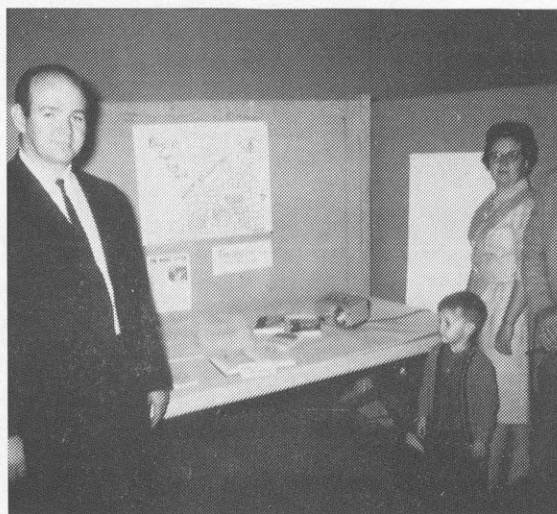
Registration—8 a.m. and all day.
AAAD delegates' meeting—8 a.m.
Hall of Fame luncheon—12:00 noon.
International Games of the Deaf meeting—2:00 p.m.
First Round Games—6:00 p.m. at Newport Catholic High School.

Friday, April 2

10/25 Club breakfast meeting—7 a.m.
Registration—8 a.m. and all day.
AAAD delegates' meeting—8 a.m.
Boat ride-tour—12:00 noon to 4 p.m.
Semi-final games—6 p.m. at Newport Catholic High School.

Saturday, April 3

Registration—8 a.m.
AAAD delegates' meeting if necessary.
Championship final games—12:00 noon.
Tournament ball—8 p.m.



Everett L. Wells, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer are shown manning the English for the Deaf booth during the San Jose Adult Education Showcase Exhibition held at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds May 16-17. Mr. Wells was one of the 20-odd students registered in the class taught by Mrs. Shaffer. The little tyke trying to hog the camera is Lance, Mrs. Shaffer's 3½ year old. The compact projector shown on the table was loaned by the Department of Leadership Training in the Area of the Deaf at San Fernando Valley State College. This projector could show films of typical sign language classes continuously without the nuisance of threading the films through the projector. Some California Association of the Deaf literature and material were also shown in the booth. And appropriately so as it was through the CAD's efforts that this program was set up in San Jose. The Adult Education Program in the San Jose Area will add on a class in basic mathematics this fall taught by Victor H. Gallo-way.

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Florida First Negro School to Win National Deaf Prep Title

Edward Wright of Florida Negro Zips 9.6 and 21.5 David Oglethorpe of Louisiana Clears 12 ft. 9 in. to break his American Deaf Record Don Lyons of Berkeley is Undeatable in Hurdles All Season

By Art Kruger, Sports Editor

10625 Eastborne Ave., Apt. 3
Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

As of now Edward S. Wright of the Florida School for the Negro Deaf is the No. 1 sprinter for the Tenth International Games for the Deaf which will be held at Washington, D.C., June 27 to July 3, 1965. He scored 28 points to pace his school to the 22nd annual Mythical National Schools for the Deaf Track and Field team crown. This was the first time a school for the Negro deaf won a mythical national spikefest. Henry Louis White is track and field mentor of the Florida Negro deaf school.

In the state finals Wright won first place in the 220 yard dash in 21.9 seconds and in the 100 yard dash posted a 9.9 for a second place.

Sammy King, also won first place honors in the mile at the state finals, finishing in a time of 4:40.0, and remained undefeated for the season in the mile run. He was also **undefeated** in the 880 yard run all season. His best time in the half mile was 2:05.0 and his worst time was 2:07.1.

Wright ran the 100 in 9.6 once, 9.7 thrice, 9.8 twice and 9.9 and 10 flat several times this year. He did the 220 in 21.5 once, 21.7 twice, 21.8 twice and 21.9 and 22 flat several times. In the high jump he did 6 feet once and 5 feet 10 inches consistently and broad jumped better than 20 feet consistently. Coach White said Wright has the potentials of being a 24-ft. broad jumper if he concentrates on this event.

The Florida Negro deaf school won the annual mythical extravaganza with 60 points. Riverside scored 57 points to take second place with only one individual championship. Another California school, Berkeley, was third with 46½ points. Louisiana, defending its mythical national deaf prep title, finished fourth with 41 points, while North Carolina Negro was fifth with 34. Michigan placed sixth with 33 points. Riverside, Berkeley and Michigan were former national champions.

Results of the 22nd annual mythical national deaf prep spikefest. . .

100 Yard Dash

Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 9.6 (ties American deaf record); Charles Coward (Miss. Negro), 9.7.

220 Yard Dash

Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 21.5; James Davis (Berkeley), 22.2; Lonnie Dennis (Fla. Negro), 22.4.

OCTOBER, 1964



This fine looking and well-coached crew representing Florida School for the Negro Deaf recently won the mythical National Deaf Prep trackfest. This is the first time in 22 annual meets that a school for the Negro deaf has won a national championship. **KNEELING, left to right:** Horace Mobley, Herman Buckman, Lonnie Dennis, Earlin Dinkins, G. J. Fields, John Mason. **STANDING:** Coach Henry Louis White, Johnny Samuel, Nathaniel Jackson, Edward Wright (captain), Samuel King (co-captain), John Weatherby, Lathell Grimes, John West and Billy Batson.

440 Yard Dash

Willie Craft (Miss. Negro), 50.7; Abram Powell (Mich.), 51.1; Ralph Loveridge (La.), 52.2.

880 Yard Run

Ricky Berg (Idaho), 2:03.7; Samuel King (Fla. Negro), 2:05.1; Mike Mahoney (Riverside), 2:06.1.

Mile Run

Larry Johnson (Idaho), 4:36.5; Samuel King (Fla. Negro), 4:40.0; Mike Mahoney (Riverside), 4:40.4.

120 Yard High Hurdles

Don Lyons (Berkeley), 15.5; Robert Roy (La.), 15.6; Eddie Fedd (Ga. Negro), 15.8.

180 Yard Low Hurdles

Don Lyons (Berkeley), 20.7; Burton Quartermus (Riverside), 20.8; Robert Roy (La.), 21.0.

High Jump

James Scott (N.C. Negro), 6-4 (new American deaf record); Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 6-0; Willie Craft (Miss. Negro), 5-11.

Broad Jump

Keith Gamache (Riverside), 21-10½; James Scott (N.C. Negro), 21-9½; Clarence Winston (N.C. Negro), 21-7¾.

Pole Vault

David Oglethorpe (La.), 12.9 (new American deaf record); Steve Strange (Riverside), 11-3; Tom Parker (Riverside), 11-0.

Shot Put

Dave Takacs (Mich.), 50.7; Ralph Hawley (N.C.), 48.2; Richard Bonura (Fanwood), 47-10.

Discus

Richard Bonura (Fanwood), 135-2; Bill Schultz (Ariz.), 131-4½; Barry Santens (Mo.), 125-¼.

880 Yard Relay

Michigan (Richard Townsend, William Hoffmeyer, Steve Kovacs and Abram Powell), 1:33.6.

Team scoring in 13 events not including the 440 yard relay (10-8-6-4-2-1): Florida Negro, 60; Riverside, 57; Berkeley, 46½; Louisiana, 41; North Carolina Negro, 34; Michigan, 33; Mississippi Negro, 26; Idaho, 20; Arizona, 17½; Fanwood (N.Y.), 16; North Carolina, 8; Washington, 7; Georgia Negro, 6; Missouri, 6; Georgia, 5; Oklahoma, 4; Wisconsin, 3; Texas, 3; North Dakota, 3; West Virginia, 2; Kansas, 2; Western Pa., 1; Indiana, 1; Tennessee, 1. Other schools failing to score were Rome (N.Y.), Minnesota, South Dakota, Florida, Colorado, Mississippi, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Maryland, Illinois, Oregon, Ohio and New Mexico.

Love That Athlete

"American males are beginning to wake up," Dr. Maria Sexton has decided. Dr. Sexton is manager of the U.S. women's track and field team.

Dr. Sexton is right as the deaf girl athlete is now in great favor. Statistics



GALLAUDET PROSPECTS—These boys together with three newcomers from the Riverside School for the Deaf (Tom Henes, Charles Marsh and Bob Skedsmo) and three top notch prepsters this fall (David Oglethorpe from Louisiana, Ricky Berg from Idaho and the kid brother Scripster from Michigan) and pole vaulter Harry Trahan will enable Gallaudet College to have a well balanced squad next year. However, here's what Coach Tom Berg said: "The most important thing is: Can our team make it academically? Until our boys learn that book learning is a prerequisite to intercollegiate varsity competition, we will continue to be weakened by that annual turnover. We cannot win in the league where depth is a MUST. True, the quality has improved, but when a boy pulls up lame, or when a boy fails by a tenth of one percentage point, our stock takes a big plunge. Let this be a painful lesson to those athletes who aspire to place on Gallaudet's track team." Those top notch Gallaudet tracksters are: Top (left to right): Dennis Miller (Minnesota), Bob Scripster (Michigan), Steve Reineck (Wisconsin). Bottom: Gary Hendrix (Washington), Albert Couthen (Connecticut), and Bob Smith (Kansas)

in the teaching profession show that more women physical education teachers get married than other women teachers. Conceivably, when this becomes better known it could cause a rush into the field. Now men want their wives to be knowledgeable about sports and enjoy taking part along with them.

The whole picture of women's participation in track and field has changed in the United States since our humiliating defeat in Moscow last year. We have suffered from lack of public acceptance. Now, all of a sudden, they want us to score some points. There has been a great surge of interest in our activities. And this was made proven as the American girls recently made their strongest showing ever in six years of competition with the Russian women.

And now we are glad to note a tremendous new enthusiasm in women's track and field in our schools for the deaf. Maybe some of our educators look with disfavor on women's track and field athletes, but they are wrong. Mississippi, Georgia Negro and North Carolina Negro are the only schools that participate in girls' regional and state meets yearly.

Gallaudet Track

According to the past performances and the quality of competition Gallaudet College had to face all year, Coach Tom Berg reported that his '64 track and field squad was the greatest he has ever seen . . . He dreamed of winning the championship of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference, but his sprinters were crippled all year, and his jumpers injured from meet to meet. In spite of those difficulties, Gallaudet Bisons nabbed fourth place in the 29th annual M-D finals with 30 points, and were just barely edged out of a tie for third by one small point. Mt. St. Mary's College successfully defended its M-D title with 58½ points. American University was second with 55½ points, while Old Dominion College was third with 31 points. Fifteen colleges took part in the finals.

The biggest surprise of the '64 season was the emergence of a well-disciplined miler, Bill Smith, a frosh from Kansas. He placed sixth place in the M-D Conference finals with a good 4:32.2 clocking. He also had two excellent 880s, 2:00.5 and 2:00.7, the latter in the DCAAU meet.

Tom Berg, who has been a guiding influence in the track and field program at Gallaudet College since 1956, has again done a wonderful job in developing tracksters at the college. And Tom Berg did a very commendable job as chairman of the 29th annual Mason-Dixon Track and Field championships which Gallaudet College hosted on May 14-15, 1964.

Tom Berg, by the way, is the Games Director of the Tenth International Games for the Deaf, June 27-July 3, 1965, and you will see the best run meet since the first Games were held at Paris in 1924.

PEORIA CLUB OF THE DEAF

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Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES



Sept. 1, 1964

Dear Dr. Ted,

You 'n' Garbo! I finally perfected that long, low whistle and planned on demonstrating it when I ran into all hundred and fifty, lithsome pounds of you at the NAD convention. I'm positive I had it perfected 'cause folks around me were more relaxed and had put away the umbrellas they'd been using as shields. Then word reached me that Gallaudet College had conferred upon you a doctorate! I'm read proud of you, Ted, although I realize that now I'll have to be more mannerly toward you. I may even have to wear a hat so I can take it off in your presence.

But you weren't at the NAD convention! Couldn't you have mortgaged your home, mowed lawns, ran errands, babysat, sacked groceries or anything short of peddling alphabet cards to raise the wherewithal? It goes without saying, you were missed. We knew you were with us in spirit when we were at the banquet for the "Georges" and saw those 36-26-36 numbers on the program. Those of us who forgot our Kleenex grabbed tablecloth corners and wallowed in tears when the one and only Bernard Bragg, M. M., (Master of Mime), sang "Oklahoma" in your honor.

When my children were small, I'd gain more housekeeping time (I thought) by depositing them at the local movie house for the Saturday cowboy picture. They'd insist on telling me afterwards in tiresome, time consuming detail just how the good guy had subdued the bad guy. They'd use many a **so**, along with **ands** and **buts** in their telling all because I hadn't been with them. Now, in much the same manner, I must tell you about the NAD Convention because you weren't there.

The old order changeth! A young lady, sitting near me, wept openly when BBB spoke congratulatory words and then stepped down to let Bob Sanderson occupy the President's chair which he had filled for all of 18 years. From the bigness of his heart, BBB wished Bob success and pledged co-operation and continued support of the NAD. I wish for BBB many carefree hours on the golf links and all the time in the world to enjoy the company of his lovely Caroline. And to him goes my thanks for a tremendous job well done!

I wish for new President Sandy a skin of necessary thickness, the wisdom of Solomon, an unfailing sense of humor, and the backing of every deaf person in America!

At the convention, the "Georges" were eye-catching buttons that proclaimed to the world, "By George I'm a NAD George." I wore mine proudly in preference to my favorite diamond lapel pin. As we were going toward the banquet room, a young man with twinkly eyes and an impish grin stopped a "George" in front of me, shook his hand warmly and said, "Hello, George, I'm Jack." The "George" grinned back at him and spelled out an appellation for the Jack. It was taken in great good humor. I liked Jack and I sho' wish he'd change his name to George.

In the lobby of the Shoreham, I had the rare good fortune to make the acquaintance of Jack R. Gannon whom I believe is destined for greatness. Also, I believe I'm the only grandmother in existence who brought home autographs of the whole Yankee baseball team for a grandson! Mickey Mantle and I come from the same corner of the USA so we were quite chummy. Dewey Deer, you know him, shook hands with Yoga Berra and nonchalantly told him that if he needed help in managing the Yankees to call on him. Yoga said he would.

The entertainment provided for us at the convention was tops! I'll never forget our Norwegian friend, Mr. Plum's performance centered around an imaginary trained flea named Jacob. And there was Mrs. Sonnenstrahl's dramatic bit from a forthcoming production. I thrilled to Bernard Bragg's interpretation of Robert Frost's "Chicago." You, too, would have loved Mrs. Panara's pantomiming of a baby sitter and her charge in the park. It was hilarious! She gave such a realistic performance that I still want to write and ask Bernard Bragg how he disposed of that "whatchamaycallit" that she handed him as she concluded her act. In the opposite direction her husband Robert superbly "read" several poems of his own composition. His signs were expressive and the poems were beautiful! Everybody loved them. If I had been just a teeny bit younger I would have fainted rapturously when a real live Beatle came on stage and performed. 'Twasn't Paul, George, John nor even Ringo but none other than Clarence Russell! Boy! he must be related to all four of 'em. Vilas Johnson, Clarence Russell and Mrs. Sonnenstrahl did a song and dance number called, "It's a Crazy, Crazy World" that drew rapt attention. Ed Carney, Frank Sullivan, "Mac" Norwood and Fred Schrieber formed a barbershop quartette and harmonized in several song numbers. Fred went emotional on us in the rendition of "My Darling Clementine." The

only Kleenex available on the row where I sat wore out before it reached me and I had a real problem because I had on a sleeveless dress! Truly, I'll have wonderful, wonderful memories stored away for all time and eternity!

And guess who headed the whole shebang? S. Rozelle McCall did! And what a performance he gave! He was busier than a one-armed cranberry merchant and even neglected his lovely Carmen, bride of only a few months. Rozelle and his hard-working committee members visibly wilted around the edges as the convention neared its close but their cheerful smiles never wavered.

Polly and Todd Hicks, Roe Greenmun and Caroline Burnes sat at the same registration table all day, every day and sold the NAD. There never was heard a dissenting word from either side of that table. Nearby, Mrs. Gordon Allen busily typed names and proudly pinned buttons on "Georges" while she, herself wore both a button and a million dollar smile!

Now you know what you missed. But don't cry, Ted. Remember you're a "Dr." And anyhow there will be a next time.

It's hot in Alabama, so without any more **ands** or **buts** I'll let up on you —but. . .

**Give me a fan and a seat in the shade,
Bring me a bucket of iced lemonade;
Dress me in naught but the thinnest of
clothes,
Start up the windmill and turn on the
hose;
Set me afloat from my toes to my chin,
Open the ice-box and fasten me in, —
If it should freeze me, why, that mat-
ters not.
Brimestone and blazes! I tell you it's
HOT!**

—Joseph C. Lincoln

Yours, now a spot of grease on the floor,

Edna H. Baynes

Complimentary Copies And Public Relations

The NAD By laws were amended at the Washington, D. C., Convention so as to permit our sending out complimentary copies of the magazine. The main purpose of this change was recognition of the importance of placing certain issues in the hands of hearing persons and various organizations.

We do not expect to send out a great many complimentary copies, but anytime readers have reason to believe that THE DEAF AMERICAN will serve the interests of the deaf a letter of explanation plus the name and address will be welcome.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert G. Sanderson, President



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

Frequently we are asked by deaf people the question "What does the NAD do? What does the president do?" The questions are honest ones; apparently many of our deaf people do not know very much about the NAD and its many worthwhile accomplishments of the past, nor what it aims to do in the present and future.

As the new administration develops its program we hope to be able to provide specific answers to these questions through an extensive public relations program. Material is now being prepared in the form of a new brochure by Mervin D. Garretson; and when our new office in Washington, D.C., gets into full operation, and our new executive secretary "takes hold," we fully expect to increase our output of informational materials. The material, incidentally, will be of unusual form and context, designed to meet the special requirements of the deaf public.

During the past two months your president has been consuming postage at a staggering rate: 100 - 5c and 100 - 8c air mail stamps lasted exactly six weeks; and the next few months promises an even greater postage bill. Letters come in at the rate of six or seven a day, and we try to answer each and every one; however, when we have to take a business trip, we come back to find a week's accumulation, so it is difficult to catch up. All we can do is request your understanding and patience if your letter is a long time in coming.

What kind of letters? All kinds. For example, a letter from a gentleman of Australia, requesting that we put him in touch with some deaf pen pals. If you are interested, write: Mr. John M. Mansell, 649 Punchbowl Road, Punchbowl, N.S.W., Sydney, Australia. He seems like a nice chap, and wants to know what life in America is like for the deaf.

Then there was a letter from two medical doctors at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore: They are setting up a research project to study heredity deafness in mankind, and request our help and cooperation. We'll help all we can. So if and when you receive some word from our Home Office asking your cooperation in their project, I shall expect you deaf people of America to show that you will help with any-

thing that will lead to a better understanding of deafness.

We received long, detailed questionnaires from the World Federation of the Deaf — which boils down to a history of the education and welfare of the deaf in America on a statistical basis. Since the **American Annals of the Deaf** is the world's foremost statistical publication, we referred this to them. Another questionnaire was from Columbia University — which wants to know in infinite detail what the NAD is and what it does. I am working on this one now.

We received letters and folios almost daily from big hotels in all parts of the United States, soliciting our next convention. Convention bureaus of many cities also bombard us with pamphlets and literature extolling the attractions of their cities. All of which are interesting — but it looks like San Francisco for 1966. And Cleveland for 1968 — if we get the formal bids we need from responsible people in the state association organizations.

Insurance schemes (auto and hospitalization) come in almost every mail. Nearly all of these schemes advertise very low rates. We investigated several, and each refused to issue policies on the deaf, although their advertising did not specifically exclude us. Therefore I advise all deaf people to ignore these mail schemes and stick to your local insurance agents.

R. K. Holcomb has come up with a good idea, and suggests that the NAD follow up. It is a campaign to get the national TV broadcasters to put in more subtitles on the news, so the millions of hard-of-hearing and deaf people will get some idea of what the pictures are all about. We are going to organize such a campaign just as soon as we can. Thanks, Roy.

We have just returned from a trip to New York City for a meeting with Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey of the Deafness Research Foundation. The NAD intends to cooperate closely with the DRF in a campaign to get our deaf people to bequeath their inner ear structure (the temporal bones) to the Temporal Bone Banks Program for Ear Research. See the advertisement in this issue for the kickoff of our campaign. In the early part of the campaign, the active work will be limited to a small scale pilot test project in Utah, growing to a projected national campaign upon the development of effective techniques. I would like to stress to each of our readers that the DRF now offers the most effective means, through carefully documented medical research, of developing methods of attacking the problem of deafness. I firmly believe that some day many who would otherwise be deaf will hear because of this joint campaign

Frederick C. Schreiber, Sec.-Treas.

of the DRF and the NAD. It will take the cooperation of all deaf people to be really effective, however.

Meanwhile, it will be several months before our NAD Volunteers for Ear Research contact you. We are working out details of the plan now.

State Association officers: Please send up the names and addresses of your officers, for inclusion in a State Registry to be prepared soon.

The following letter has been received which explains the action taken at the recent California Association of the Deaf Convention:

Dear Mr. Sanderson:

It is with pleasure that I inform you that the California Association of the Deaf has, at its biennial convention in Long Beach, voted to bid for sponsorship of the 1966 NAD convention in San Francisco.

At this convention our membership also indicated their desire to retain affiliation with the NAD. Accordingly, you may expect to receive our penalty fee in the near future.

I am also hoping that we will soon be able to pay our 1964 - 65 quota in advance, as an indication of our good faith and our willingness to assume our full financial obligations from this time on.

Sincerely,
Harold Ramger
President

Minutes of NAD Executive Board Meeting No. 1

The newly elected board of directors of the National Association of the Deaf met at 10 p.m. July 10, 1964, in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Present at the meeting were: President Robert G. Sanderson; First Vice President Jess Smith; Second Vice President Dewey Coats; Secretary-Treasurer Frederick C. Schreiber and Board Members Allen, Ramger, Lankenau, Pettingill and Garretson. Also present were President B. B. Burnes and Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun of the previous administration and Board Member Edna Baynes.

The matter of the petition handed President Sanderson to continue the abbreviated new business part of the convention was ruled illegal as the convention had officially adjourned and the new board lacked the power to call such a meeting. The added motion of Mr. Golden as part of the petition was handled at the same time and given the same treatment with the addition that the board was unaware of any violations or infringement on the local committee, and if the local committee and

any specific complaints such should be submitted for the consideration of the board.

Mr. Sanderson reported that the bill for the NAD Rally was \$19.10. This was approved.

The board approved continuing the operation of the Home Office as had been done in the past until such time that the office was moved to Washington.

It was agreed that **The Silent Worker** account was to remain in the Home Office with the provision that no bills be paid until they were approved by the editor.

President Sanderson announced that he had chosen Jess Smith as editor of **The Silent Worker**. Approved.

It was moved and approved that the \$35 currently being paid the SW circulation manager be paid to Mrs. Evelyn Woodruff since she will be handling the SW account.

Mr. Ramger moved that the editor of the SW be paid a salary of \$50 per month with \$50 allowed for expenses. The business manager receive \$25 and the circulation manager \$25. Selection of these people to be left to Editor Smith. Passed.

The board voted that the salaries of the newly elected president and secretary-treasurer be payable effective July 15, 1964. President Sanderson formally waived the salary that should be paid to the person in charge of the NAD Home Office at this time and until such time as the office is in existence.

The board agreed that the executive secretary, when and if one is selected, should not be a member of the NAD board. And that such position should not be filled until funds are available to do so; at which time it would be open to any interested person or persons in the United States who might wish to apply.

Mr. Malcolm Norwood was asked to give a brief explanation of the services that the NAD could perform for Captioned Films, which he stated would be the evaluating of films which CFD might use in captioning in the ensuing year.

President Sanderson's selection of Robert Lankenau as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was approved.

A motion that an advertisement be inserted in **The Silent Worker** regarding the positions available in the Home Office when the office moves to Washington, D.C., was approved.

The secretary - treasurer along with Board Member Garretson and Board Member Lankenau, was authorized to investigate office space for the Home Office in Washington.

No further business being on hand, the meeting adjourned around midnight.

Respectfully submitted,
Frederick C. Schreiber
Secretary-Treasurer

THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

Advancing Members who maintain their membership in the National Association of the Deaf for three consecutive years or longer are listed in the honor group called the Order of the Georges in recognition of a superior and responsible type of members who are making a special contribution to the strength and stability of the NAD.

Advancing Members pay \$10.00 per year or \$1.00 per month and receive **THE DEAF AMERICAN** as a part of their membership. Combination husband-wife dues are \$15.00 per year or \$1.50 per month and also include one subscription to **THE DEAF AMERICAN**.

Patrons are Advancing Members whose payments have totaled \$500.00. Benefactors are Advancing Members who have paid \$1,000.00 or more.

ALABAMA: Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baynes, Clifford Beverley, Blanche Bolton, John Bradford, J. Dewey Brown, Charles Burdick, Clarence Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Moran O. Colburn, Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher, Jimmie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wright S. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, Matt A. Horn, Mrs. Ruth Isaacson, Clayton Ramey, Sam Rittenberg, Billy Stines, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tate, Charles W. Thorn.

ARIZONA: Elmore Collard, Jerry L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neumann, *Vito Don Diego.

ARKANSAS: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval, R. Z. Edminston, Mrs. Joe H. Moore, Frank Reagan, Luther C. Shibley.

CALIFORNIA: Helen Arbuthnot, Lenore Bible, Henry E. Bruns, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Chase, Robert E. Christenberry, R. D. Cosgrove, Stanley B. Dager, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ellis, Sadie Epstein, Morris Fahr, Frank Stewart Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houze, Betsy Howson, William L. G. King, Jr., Patricia Ann Kitchen, Joanne Kovach, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, Eva S. Kruger, Teddy Kubotsu, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Robert Gene Matthews, Edward W. Miland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, Ralph Neesam, William Pascoe, Roger Pickering, Lydia Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger, Edna Mae Root, Genevieve Sink, Marvin C. Thompson, Helen C. Wallace, Arthur B. Willis, Mrs. Kenneth Wellman, Theresa Connors.

COLORADO: Frank Blankis, Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace, Mrs. Carol E. Sponable.

CONNECTICUT: Loy E. Golladay, *Michael Lapidés, Ernie Vinci.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: John Gough, Raymond Kolander, Rev. Glen C. Prock, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrei-

ber, ***Student Body Government of Galaudet College.

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INDIANA: Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown, Wm. and Mrs. William Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Pettingill, Jess M. Smith, Charles E. Whisman.

IOWA: Mrs. Gordon K. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, Herbert Royce, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe.

KANSAS: Alvin Clements, Mrs. Sarah Connacher, Pauline Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking, Matilda Dohrmann, Willa G. Field, Fern M. Foltz, Vera Gough, Erlene Graybill, R. B. Keach, Otis Koehn, Harold Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meyer, Francis J. Mog, Mina Munz, Billy G. Nedrow, Harvey Rogers, William J. Ruge, Mrs. Ethel Simmerman, Mrs. Sadie Tipton, Wyatt W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp, Henry W. Yahn.

KENTUCKY: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Balasa, Thomas J. Ryan, Stanley Smith.

LOUISIANA: **William C. Purdy, Jr., Max N. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Henry Soland, Jr.

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MONTANA: Walter C. Herbold, Richard Mullins, Juanita Roup, Walter Schley, Roy Tuggle.

NEBRASKA: Jack Gannon.

NEW JERSEY: Randall McClelland.

NEW MEXICO: Thomas Dillon, Marshall S. Hester, Frank Puccetti, Marvin Wolach.

NEW YORK: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Anderson, Eleanor Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Beardsley, Max Friedman, *Benjamin Friedwald, Madge Finley, *Seymour Gross, Margaret E. Jackson, *Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, LeGrand Klock, Rev. and Mrs. William Lange, Jr., Meyer Lief, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendal, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samuelson, Mario L. Santin.

NORTH CAROLINA: John E. Crutchfield, Robert DeVenny, William M. Simpson.

NORTH DAKOTA: Kenneth L. Blackhurst, Philip Frelich, Katherine Kuntz, Christian Schumacker.

OHIO: Bessie F. Ayres, **Harry Benet, Rev. E. F. Broberg, Mrs. Hildegard Brown, *Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen, Josephine Hartzell, Charles R. Miller, *Mrs. Thomas W. Osborne, Norbert Pilliod, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard, Mrs. Warren Shafer, Mary Jo Schuer.

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CANADA: *Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff.
*Patron. **Benefactor. ***Sponsor.

NAD to Help in Deafness Research

Following a meeting in New York with Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, president of The Deafness Research Foundation, NAD prexy Robert G. Sanderson announced that the two organizations will work closely together on a campaign to persuade deaf and hard of hearing people to bequeath their temporal bones to the Temporal Bone Banks Program for Ear Research.

Many hundreds of bequests must be made before adequate supplies of the temporal bones will be available for this critical research. Before medical science can help people who are deaf or hard of hearing, it must first know the causes of the affliction; thus, research becomes necessary.

Here, at last, is a golden opportunity for deaf and hard of hearing people of America to show that they wish to help conquer the handicap that has worked such great hardship upon them. Here, at last, is the opportunity perhaps to bestow upon some child the priceless gift of hearing in the future.

On the opposite page is an advertisement prepared by the NAD. It is part of a plan to aid the national Public Education Program of the DRF, financed through a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation.

Initially, the campaign will be limited to a pilot project in Utah, but full information and forms for bequeathing the temporal bones will soon be available from the Washington office of the NAD.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am extremely dissatisfied with the proceedings of the 27th convention of the National Association of the Deaf for the following reasons:

(1) The proceedings, as printed, reflect the opinions and impressions of our former Secretary - Treasurer and they are not official in that they have not been accepted by the NAD Executive Board. Furthermore, certain parts of the proceedings are distorted through the injection of personal feelings and opinions, and that these distortions are enhanced by numerous omissions.

(2) That the time I took up during the morning session on July 6 was not used with the intention of fixing responsibility as stated in the DEAF AMERICAN so much as with my concern over the failure of the NAD to operate within the Bylaws, failure to comply with the wishes of the preceding convention, appropriation of funds for unauthorized purposes, incomplete accounting of NAD financial affairs and the failure of the former Secretary - Treasurer to obey the directions of the Executive Board.

(3) I kept my questions strictly to principle and policy and I pointedly requested that the Secretary - Treasurer take down my questions and the presented answers verbatim to avoid future misunderstandings. At that time the Secretary - Treasurer agreed to this, but in the proceedings he states that he was unable to comply with my request, and presents a distorted report.

In closing, I would like to point out that, as a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf, I have a duty and a responsibility to closely watch operations of the association, and should I not be satisfied with these operations, I should properly make my doubts known. It was with this assignment in mind that I acted on the afternoon of July 6, and while there were mixed and varied reactions to my questions, my chief concern is that actions and words be reported truthfully and accurately, which they were not.

Sincerely,

Harold Ramger, President
California Association of the Deaf

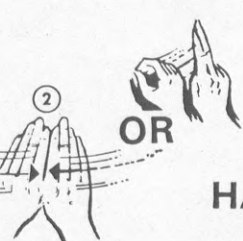
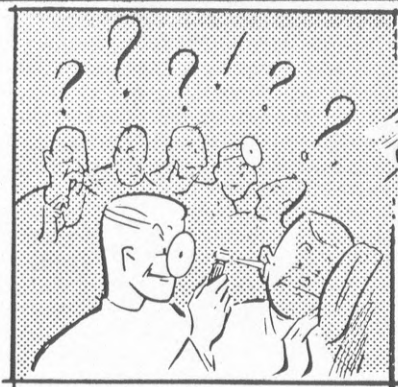
(Editor's Note: Proceedings of the 27th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf were printed as submitted by then Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Greenmun. In printing "official" NAD matter, it is not within the province of the editor to pass judgment as to accuracy or to otherwise make changes. The only "editing" of the proceedings was to make the copy conform to style — capitalization, punctuation and the like. The proceedings in question were printed upon submission, as have been proceedings of past conventions.)



WHY

(What's wrong inside your ears? Born deaf? Deaf after serious illness? Hearing just fade away?)

ARE YOU DEAF OR HARD OF HEARING?

DOCTORS DO NOT KNOW WHY...YET.





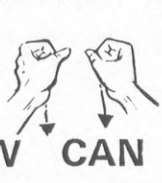
(They cannot examine your inner ear structure while you are living because it is encased in the Temporal Bone — the hardest bone in your body.)

MAYBE MORE OF YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS COULD HEAR IF THE DOCTORS KNEW WHAT WAS WRONG

(Now it is squarely up to YOU, the deaf and hard of hearing people of America. Only YOU can provide the answers. The hearing world is watching to see what you do.)

SO HOW CAN YOU HELP?



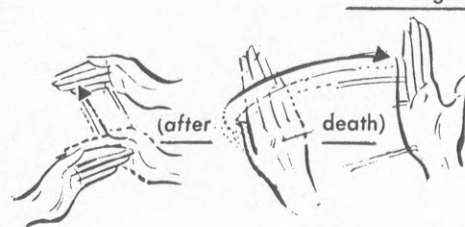
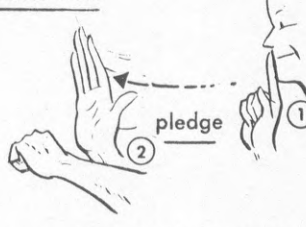
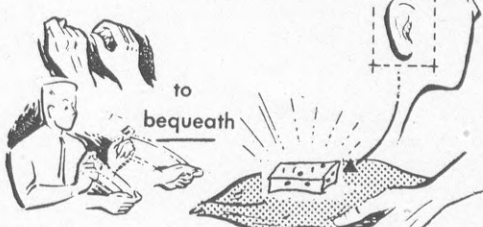




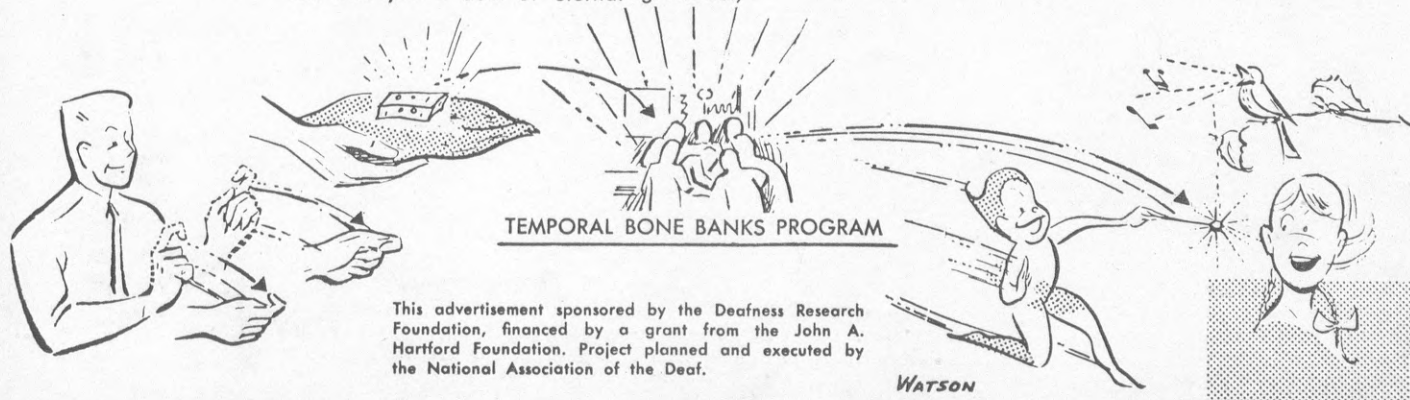

...IT'S SIMPLE!



(It is simple, and it will not cost you a dime. Just sign a pledge card that our NAD Volunteer for Ear Research will give you, thus bequeathing your Temporal Bones (after death) to the Temporal Bone Banks Program. Then your name goes on the NAD Legion of Honor Roll.)

The Volunteer will answer your questions. That's all there is to it. Humanity — and the deaf children who may one day hear again because of your generosity — will owe you a debt of eternal gratitude.)



TEMPORAL BONE BANKS PROGRAM

This advertisement sponsored by the Deafness Research Foundation, financed by a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation. Project planned and executed by the National Association of the Deaf.

WATSON

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Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write
THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

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Visitors always welcome

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Open Wednesdays and Friday evenings
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Midwest's oldest established deaf club
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Visitors Always Welcome
The home of the famous \$500
Individual bowling classics
Member of AAAD, CAAD, MAAD
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—Subscribe to THE SIGN POST—

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Open Wed. and 2nd Sun. - Business
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Except July, August, September
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236 East New York Street
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Visitors Welcome
Open Friday and Saturday Nights

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Temporarily "No Roof"

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Phone WE 1-0614 or CH 1-4844
William Ragland, Jr., secy.
3343 Virginia St.
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LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

121 South 8th Street

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Clubrooms open daily
Visitors welcome

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Morgan Hall—835 Locust Street
Long Beach, California

Home of the famous Bank Night
Mrs. Geraldine Fail, secretary

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3218½ So. Main Street

Visit the Club House
1st Saturday — Frat Nite
3rd Saturday — Bank Nite
Visitors Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

418 W. Jefferson St., Second Floor
Louisville 2, Kentucky
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

GREATER LOUISVILLE DEAF CLUB

113 South 22nd Street
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Open Every Friday and Saturday
At 6:00 p.m.

GREATER PHOENIX CLUB FOR THE DEAF

2002 E. Roosevelt
Phoenix, Arizona

Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evening
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Mrs. Oscar Mathis, secretary
1137 E. Portland
Phoenix, Arizona

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Little River Auditorium
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Open 1st and 3rd Saturdays
Bus No. 12 at the door

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Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
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Open every evening
Nelly Nerhus, secretary
P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

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725½ S. W. Adams St.
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VISITORS WELCOME

Open Friday and Saturday after 6 p.m.
Open Sunday 4 p.m.
Business meeting 2nd Sat. each month
Officers meeting every Wed. night
Closed Mon., Tues. and Thurs.

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2005 E. Indian School Road
Phoenix, Arizona

2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Yita Harrison, Secretary
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READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

538 Franklin Street
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Clubroom open
Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays,
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Visitors Welcome

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.

211½ East State Street
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Open Fri. evening, Sat., Sun.
Welcome to our friendly club
President—Albert Hecker
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1004 S. W. Third Avenue
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Friday and Saturday 7 to 2:30 a.m.
Out-of-town visitors are welcome
Homer O. Humphrey, secretary

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1545 Julian Street
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Open Saturdays - Visitors welcome
For information write:
Carol E. Sponable, secretary

When in Chicago visit—

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Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
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Sam Franco, vice pres.
George Carlson, treas.

Visitors are welcome to—

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President: Ken Van Dyke
Secretary: Paul Hrabovsky
Treasurer: Julia Willis
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228 West 71st Street
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Open daily from noon to midnight
Samuel Intrator, president
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Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings
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